

SENIOR ANNUAL



Best of Luck
M. Anunci
Best of Luck
48.0

Best of Luck,
Dicks' Girl,
"Eddie"

Best of Luck
always
Sue Spindler

To a swell guy
Fanny Zanghi

Best of Luck, Fran,
Joe Basile

Best of Luck
to a nice guy.
Sarah Bellitto

Lots of Luck
To a swell kid "Pat"
Mary Ann Williams
"47"

Lots of Luck
to a swell girl
Ann Crosti
Best of Luck to a
swell kid,
Rog Johnson

To a swell
guy
Lynne Sullivan
"47"

Best of Luck
to a swell
guy
Lynne Sullivan
"47"

Best of Luck
Lynne Sullivan
"47"

Load of luck
Best of luck to
a swell guy named
Rene Medinichon

to a swell
kid. Good
luck always
Compassi
of "47"

to a swell skater
Load of Luck.
Bel Bullbth

good luck
to a swell fellow
here O. Carlson

to a swell guy
good luck
John D Angelo
"Bruno"

Best of luck
to a swell kid
named "47" Carlson

Best wishes
to a guy I don't
know, I don't
know his name
but I don't

Best of luck to
a swell kid
from World

to a swell guy
Luck always -
Sally Farnella

Best of Luck -
Thayer

to a swell guy
Joe Basile

to a swell kid
best wishes
Joanne
"47"

to a swell
guy of 47

So cute kid
June Hanglund.
P.S.
Don't skip me so
hard on the rear!

Good Luck Dick
Dorothy Farnella

to a swell kid
with wolfish
manners



*Back of
neck always
facing station
46*



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THE YEAR OF JOHNNY J. H. S.



JAMESTOWN HIGH SCHOOL
JAMESTOWN, NEW YORK
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Editorial



IN this annual we present Johnny JHS, a typical student in our high school. During the school year he has kept a diary of the important events, which serves as our calendar. He has been active in many different organizations, and has "ridden his hobbies" in many clubs; he has found active life in athletics; and his cultural life in dramatics, debates, and music. His teachers, with their efficient and sympathetic assistance, have guided him throughout his course. Their teachings included ample advice concerning the future. Finally, through "day dreams" we see Johnny, and his friends many years from now.

Thinking of these day dreams, Johnny looks upon his immediate past to see what possibilities there are of his fulfilling such hopes. First of all the knowledge accumulated in school should help him in his attempt to solve the problems of civic affairs and even those of the world. He should also be better able to interpret his future experiences as a result of his high school contacts. Graduating in the first class of a nominally peaceful era, he is resolved that people of this world should never again have to sacrifice human lives to solve economic differences between countries. Johnny's education has planted in him and his classmates the seed of understanding which he hopes will grow to produce a crop of peace-loving men and women. Such thoughts are a challenge to Johnny, as he leaves school, to protect the peace and to make this world secure from future wars.

Such, then, are the thoughts of many a Johnny as he steps out into the world at Commencement. He leaves behind him some years of happiness, and many companions whom he wishes to remember. To preserve these memories, he has written this Year Book which he now presents to you.



Miss Myrtle L. Paetznick

Dedication

IF versatility and patience are measures of character, then Miss Paetznick is a mile of worthiness. Through her guidance and tutorage we have matured; through her unending faith we have gained, individually, a sense of responsibility; through her conscientiousness we have been lifted up towards perfection. It is only fitting that we, because of affection for our guide and intimate friend, dedicate this annual to Miss Paetznick.



MR. CLINTON V. BUSH

TO Mr. Bush, who in the summer begins his well-earned retirement, go the best wishes of the students as well as of the teachers. As director of vocational education in the Jamestown Public Schools, and later as assistant superintendent and as superintendent, he has earned and kept the admiration and respect of all who have come in contact with him. His kindness and his strong sense of justice, as well as his outstanding executive ability, have made his superintendency one of progress and harmony. Our chief regret is that his new home is too far away for us to see him often, but we know that there he will find many years of happiness, and opportunities for usefulness to the new community in which he will take his place.

Johnny's Teachers

pursuit of life liberty and the chase

MST = Mister Answered Author of the barge

slowly

FED

work work work work work work work work

Board of Education

Johnny's teachers have given him reliable knowledge and foresight with which to face the future.

Johnny Extends Best Wishes To:

MISS LAURA F. FRECK

Miss Freck, as head of the English department, has long endeared herself to Johnny by her youthful outlook on life and her charming sense of humor. Moreover, he has found in her a sympathetic and wise adviser in his times of need. In spite of sadness at her resignation, he foresees for her a full and happy life, and success in all her endeavors.



MISS HELENA M. STONEHOUSE

Miss Stonehouse has for many years brought distinction to Jamestown High School, as well as lustre to her own fame, by her pageants and other dramatic writings. She has also won the admiration of Johnny and his comrades for her thorough, brilliant, and scholarly teaching in her chosen field of history. Although Johnny will be sorry to miss her from her desk, he wishes her further literary fame as well as happiness in the home she has chosen in Jamestown.



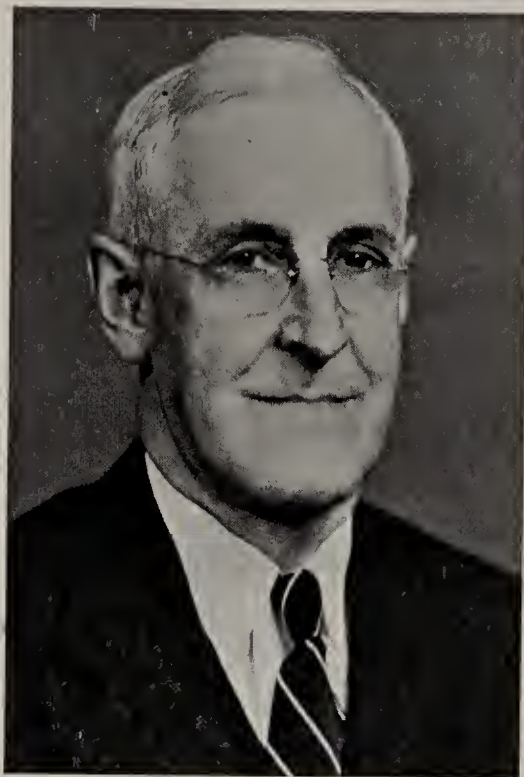
MRS. RUTH ABBOTT GRANT

Mrs. Grant has been one of the busiest teachers in J. H. S. In addition to her regular classes in business subjects, she has charmed the Johnnies on the business and advertising staff of the Annual into obtaining unbelievable amounts of advertising, without which we should have had no Annuals for the past ten years. Johnny wishes her the greatest happiness in her new Canadian home.

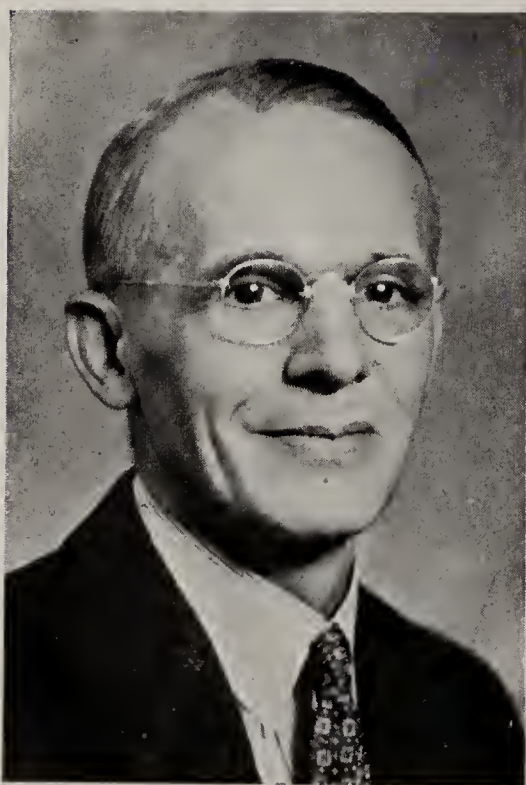
MRS. FLORENCE OTTOSON ZANGHI

Mrs. Zanghi, from the first year on the faculty of J. H. S., has been "drafted" into all sorts of extra activities. As adviser of the class of 1941, and as sponsor of the "Rec" during its earliest, most struggling years, she expended enormous amounts of energy and patience. Though Johnny will miss her cheerfulness in aiding student projects, and her enthusiasm and wit in the classroom, he wishes her the happiness she so well deserves.





HUGH L. GILLIS
Assistant Superintendent



MERTON P. CORWIN
Principal



AVARY E. WILLIAMS
Vice Principal

JOHNNY'S TEACHERS

MERTON P. CORWIN, Principal

AVARY E. WILLIAMS, Vice Principal

OFFICE STAFF

Dorothy N. Walter, Secretary to the Principal

Mildred H. Canaley

Vera L. Carlson

Virginia Eno

Nina R. Johnson

Freeda McIntyre

Ann R. Soule

THE FACULTY

Art Department

Eleanor P. Himes

*Eleanor S. Sheldon

Business Education Department

Agnes B. Eckberg, Head

Violet D. Bennett

Hattie E. Boak

Lillian C. Brink

Ruth A. Grant

Mabel G. Johnson

Mary M. Russell

Helen M. Sellstrom

English Department

Laura F. Freck, Head

Bonny B. Dean

Hazel F. Dickson

Jessie A. Fuller

F. Elizabeth Jacques

**Victor B. Johnson

***Florence F. McGuirl

Myrtle L. Paetznick

Madeleine C. Rogers

Ethel M. Swanson

Muriel G. Thompson

Mary T. Walsh

Ruth H. Wood

Florence O. Zanghi

Foreign Language Department

Beatrice E. Eckberg, Head

Emma M. Barber

Gladys S. Krieger

Anna M. Mazer

Guidance Department

Bert W. Furman, Director

Karl G. Anderl

Helen M. Overs

George W. Winslow

Muriel G. Thompson

Home Economics Department

Hazle M. Williams, Supervisor

Henrietta M. Johnson

Hilda M. Leet

Alice E. Schryver

Mary J. Strand

Industrial and Technical Department

Kenneth B. Marsh, Supervisor

Edwin F. Cudlipp

Floyd Filmer

Roland Harding

Charles A. Kuhn

Floyd M. Miller

James H. Mitchener

Gerald E. Ottoson

Marion A. Panzarella

William Armour Smith

Raymond Wheeler

Library Department

Mary L. Tarbox, Director

Elizabeth D. Stocking

Rose Waite

Mathematics Department

Avary E. Williams, Head

Walter C. Alexis

Winifred F. Cook

Nell D. Farman

Denton J. Moon

†Edna M. Weidler

Medical Department

Marguerite Holman, M.D.
Lucille A. Anderson

Music Department

Ebba H. Goranson, Supervisor
Arthur H. Goranson
Ellyn B. Willis

Physical Education Department

Harry T. Watson, Director
Sheridan P. Hardenburg
Mildred A. Hunt
Gretchen Sander
Rolland H. Taft
***Howard Wiquist

Science Department

Harry W. Kline, Head
Allen F. Ayers
**Louise F. Edwards
Patricia O'C. Findley
***Salvatore N. Tota
Theodore M. Peterson

Social Studies Department

Helen G. McMahon, Head
Karl G. Anderl
Herbert A. Beckman
Geraldine E. Fitzgerald
Velma L. Frew
E. Pearle Lennox
***Mae Murphy
May L. Roberts
Helena M. Stonehouse
***Ida L. Waite
Robert C. Wilson

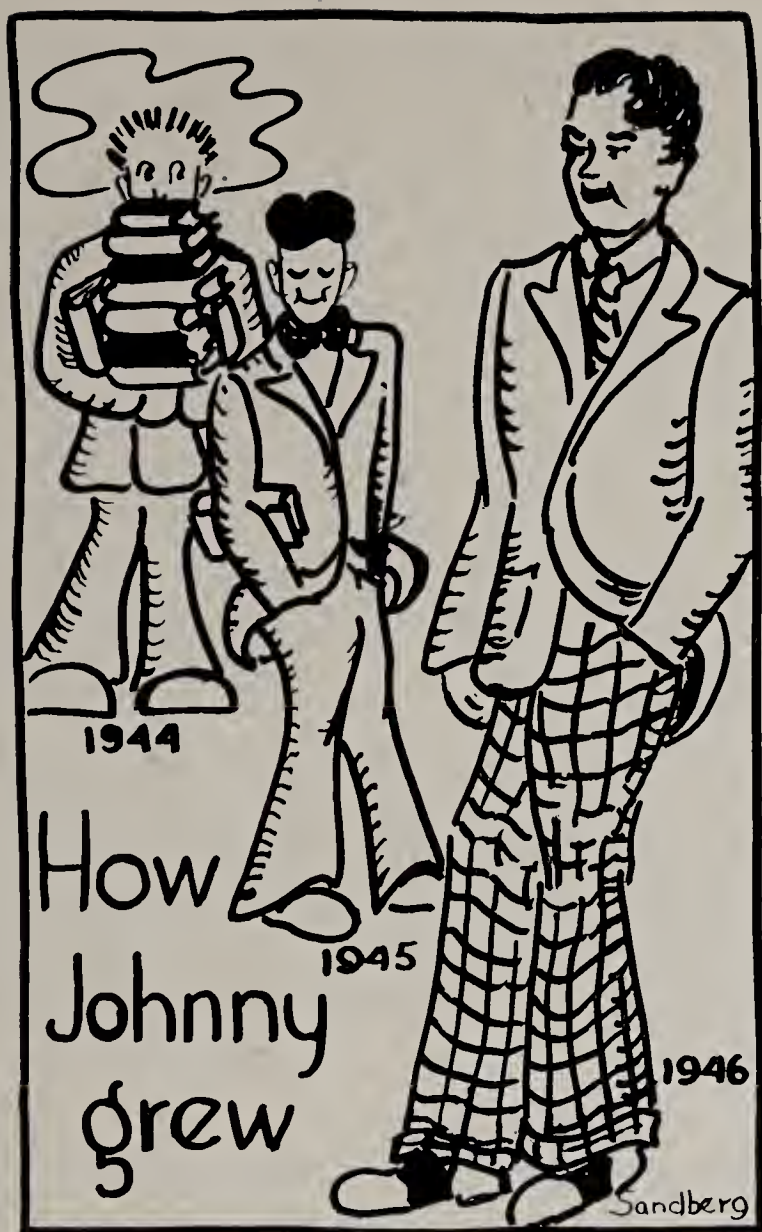
* Part Time

** First Semester

*** Second Semester

† On leave of absence





From Sophomore to Junior, from Junior to Senior, Johnny's personality grew more perfectly balanced and better developed.



SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

President	Thomas Sarro
Vice-President	Robert Hoover
Secretary	Ella Johnson
Treasurer	John Beers
Keeper of Properties	George Merz
Historian	Donald Richetti

JOHNNY J. H. S. began his first year of high school in a big and wonderful building. His first few days were spent in meeting his teachers and many new friends. The first thing he did was to elect the very capable slate of officers named above. This fact was proved when Thomas Sarro, the president, was presented with the "Boy of the Year Award", given by the Optimist Club. Johnny's class advisor is Miss Florence McGuirl.

Johnny Sophomore's first big success was the reception given for parents to tour the building and meet the teachers.

*Just to end
the year
beginning*



Over six hundred people attended. The sophomore assembly was another success.

To raise the students' marks, the sophomore council started a contest to be known as "The Battle of the Brains". Each home-room receives ten points for each person on the Honor Roll and five points for each one on the Meritorious Roll. The room that gets the most points wins. Separate prizes will be awarded to boy's and girl's homerooms. Other projects of the class are "The Blue and Yellow", a bulletin, and a record of service to the school, called "Who's Who"

The class colors are navy blue and yellow; the flower, a white carnation; the motto is "Satisfaction through Service".

Johnny is very proud of the sophomore class, and hopes it will continue its good work.

Don Richetti,
Historian.



Seated: G. Merz, J. Beers, E. Johnson, T. Sarro, R. Hoover, D. Richetti, L. Sederholm. **Standing, 1st row:** L. LaJohn, G. Denka, C. Carr, M. Garfield, N. Swanson, J. Paquin, G. Johnson, Miss McGuirl, G. Johnson. **Back row:** K. Anderson, N. Phillips, J. Fernberg, J. Sandberg, E. McKnight, P. Carlson, J. Landquist.

SOPHOMORE CABINET





Seated: J. Lindross, W. Blaisdell, H. Wahlstrom, C. Lunquist, M. Thomas, C. Keyes. **Standing:** M. Long, M. Cudlipp, M. Johnson, J. Rosenquist, J. Messina, P. Barret, V. Larson, C. Lundquist, C. Stevens, M. Peterson, M. Anderson, B. Leet, D. Edstrom, Miss Eckberg, Y. Nelson, D. Johnson.

JUNIOR CABINET





JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

WAY back in 1945, Johnny Junior decided that he needed five new, dependable pals to take over as officers for his class of '47. Results were as follows:

President	Jerome Lindross
Vice President	William Blaisdell
Secretary	Helen Wahlstrom
Treasurer	Clarise Lundquist
Keeper of Properties	Charles Keyes

Most memorable of all events during Johnny's eleventh year at J. H. S. was the grand Junior Class Play, "June Mad," presented on February 21, 1946, and directed by Miss Myrtle L. Paetz-nick, assisted by Marvin Peterson.

Miss Wood and her committee came through victoriously for Johnny in composing the much awaited Class Song, title yet



unknown, and our "pep" song. Jean Gronquist, one of Johnny's musically minded friends, contributed greatly to both achievements.

Along with the more cultural events, Johnny naturally had consideration for sports; so he wisely invested a portion of our finances by sponsoring the programs for one of J. H. S.'s exciting basketball games. A cheer for Johnny!

On March 22, 1946, Johnny Junior and his "gang" exercised their hidden talents by presenting a reasonable facsimile of Tom Breneman's Breakfast in Hollywood. A lovely orchid was presented to Johnny's faculty adviser, Miss Agnes B. Eckburg.

Not quite in existence, but on Johnny's program for future events, is the grand Junior-Senior Reception. We expect it to be the finale to one fine year spent with Johnny Junior at J. H. S.

Mary Ellen Thomas,
Historian.



Seated: Miss Paetznick, Mrs. Findley, Miss McMahon, Miss Dickson, Miss Overs, Mrs. Grant. **Standing:** Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Mazer, Mr. Ottoson, Mr. Peterson, Mr. Beckman, Mrs. Walsh, Miss Jacques.

SENIOR ADVISORS

Myrtle L. Paetznick	Chairman
Herbert A. Beckman	Committee on Hall Debate
Bonny B. Dean	Committee on Class Night
Hazel F. Dickson	Committee on Class Gift
Patricia O'C. Findley	Committee on Class Banquet Tickets
Geraldine E. Fitzgerald	Committee on Rings and Pins
Ruth A. Grant	Committee on Senior Play Reading
F. Elizabeth Jacques	Committee on Caps and Gowns
Anna M. Mazer	Committee on Announcements
Helen G. McMahon	Committee on Caps and Gowns
Gerald E. Ottoson	Committee on Caps and Gowns
Helen M. Overs	Committee on Class Banquet
Theodore M. Peterson	Committee on Class Banquet Program
Helena M. Stonehouse	Committee on Class Song
Mary T. Walsh	Committee on Class Banquet Decorations



Seated: G. Carlson, I. Persson, F. Anderson, C. Spiro, A. Wahlstrom, H. Olson.
Standing: W. Peterson, D. E. Ashford, F. Fitch, Betty Olson, F. Bernhard, Barbara Olson, M. Kotsakis, M. Walter, J. Erlandson, R. McCrea, G. Swanson, C. Gustafson.

SENIOR CABINET

INTOLERANCE

Slow—like a gray, grim ghost
 It slithers and slinks from coast
 To coast. Look! It has struck!
 And life has been riven amock.
 Slowly, yet swiftly, it comes like fog—
 Drifts and hovers o'er a human bog
 That accepts it, is covered by it
 Until life oozes with hate, e'en
 As the pores of every thing green
 In a swamp sweat.

Harding Olson, '46.

CLASS OF 1946

Colors: Royal Blue and White

Flower: Red Carnation

Motto: Life is not a chalice to be drained, but a measure
to be filled.

CLASS SONG

The **Class of '46** stands high;
Our motto we profess:
Life's not a chalice to be drained
Of all its fruitfulness—
But is, instead, a measure,
Which filled, will mean success.
And with this motto in our hearts,
Our future God will bless.

With patience, toil, and diligence,
We'll try to do our best.
With courage, honor, fortitude,
Our class will top the rest.
We'll face the future squarely—
No matter what the test.
"It's '46 will carry through;"
We'll triumph in our quest.

Words by Harding Olson.
Music by Ernest Johanson.



PEP SONG

Hail to our class of '46,
The grandest class in J. H. S.,
For strong in work and play you'll find us,
Striving to win the victory.
All loyal to our colors true,
The gleaming white and royal blue,
No matter what the task before us,
It's '46 will carry through.

—Class Committee.
(Music by Ernest Johanson).

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

Girl		Boy
Phyllis Cass	BEST ALL AROUND	Harding Olson
Phyllis Cass	MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED	Frank Fitch
Nancy Shanahan	WITTIEST	Frank Smeragliuolo
Clarice Williams	MOST ABSENT MINDED	Paul Clark
Phyllis Carlson	BEST LOOKING	Dick Hegg
Joyce Anderson	MOST ENTHUSIASTIC	Jasper Sayre
Alice Wahlstrom	FRIENDLIEST	Harding Olson
Betty Jane Peterson	BEST DRESSED	Warren Peterson
Catherine Spiro	BUSIEST	Doug Ashford
Margaret Forsberg	MOST ATHLETIC	Sherwood Larson
Janet Reid	FRANKEST	Frank Fitch
Frances Brigiotta	BEST DANCER	Lee Rydell

JAMESTOWN HIGH SCHOOL

HONOR ROLL—JUNE 1946

HIGH HONOR

1. Frank Fitch
2. Joan Erlandson
3. Marilyn Rein

HONOR ROLL

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. Albert Anderson 5. Ralph Bengtson 6. Mary Joan Olson 7. Douglas Ashford 8. Norma Brandel Romaine Johnson 9. Alden Dryden 10. Harding Olson 11. Phyllis Dahlstrom 12. Frederick Rosell 13. Reuben D. Johnson 14. Norma Sandberg 15. Joyce M. Erickson 16. JoAnn Lindstone 17. Joyce E. Johnson 18. Joanne Kightlinger 19. Roger McCrea | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 20. Joyce E. Peterson 21. Jean Vandewark 22. Joyce M. Breneman 23. Carol R. Anderson 24. John Nordbusch 25. Marian Carlson 26. Lois M. Anderson 27. Marion Soderberg 28. Glenndene Ahlgren Marilyn A. Berg Beverly R. Johnson 29. Clarice Williams 30. Elizabeth L. Erickson 31. Phyllis E. Cass 32. Gloria Kestler 33. Betty Jane Peterson Catherine Spiro Thomas Strong | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 34. Catherine Hammond 35. Alice Wahlstrom 36. John Thornblad 37. Mary Lou Walter 38. Doris I. Greenfield Sally Hall Shirley A. Jones Ingrid Persson 39. Gene Leathers Greta Patchett Joyce Rowley 40. Harold Anderson Sally J. Burns James Hayes Herbert James Mary Joy Kettle Betty J. Olson |
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MERITORIOUS ROLL

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 41. Mary Joan Clarke 42. Lillian Moren 43. Marvin G. Johnson 44. Eugene Nocero 45. Patricia Brady Yvonne Lerch Josephine Letta 46. Mary Kotsaqis 47. Priscilla Anderson 48. Seymour Minsker 49. Shirley M. Howard 50. Shirley Christopherson Gertrude Ellis 51. JoAnn Fieldhouse Roberta M. Reese 52. Betty Jane Hanson 53. James L. Lundblad Betty Stearns 54. Janet Marie Anderson Beverly A. Carlson 55. Gerald Gustafson 56. Ann L. Carlson 57. Lois Erickson | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 58. Warren Peterson Pauline Roeder 59. Rhea Cole 60. Janice Bulow Carole Gustafson 61. Donn Hewes 62. Phyllis E. Carlson Ray Miller 63. Betty J. Erickson 64. Mary Jane Leonard 65. Mary Ann Fogelburg Donna Johnson Marie McBride 66. Ira C. Woodward 67. Salvatore Caprino Arthur Lewis 68. Carol M. Gustafson 69. Patricia Ward 70. Vangel Shaka 71. Lucille Danielson Joyce F. Erickson Sherwood Larson Carolyn Peterson | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 72. Frances McCulla 73. Richard Grey 74. Claudia Terranova 75. Laura Morganti Mary Ann Riley 76. Lennart Carlson Marian E. Johnson Ruby Johnson Ethel A. Nelson 77. Daniel R. Larson 78. Elizabeth Berglund Charles Gustafson 79. Roger Carlson Richard Hegg Joyce Langham Shirley Thor 80. Ruth Hanson Gordon Swanson 81. Dorrence Allberg Richard Bland 82. Pauline Sparling 83. Patricia D. Billstone Harold G. Powell |
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Meritorious Roll (continued)

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| 84. Mary H. Anderson | 94. Ernest Gossett | 104. George W. Carlson |
| Sherleigh Bloomquist | 95. Beverly Olson | Lorraine Ecklund |
| Donald Seaberg | 96. Robert Lind | Carol Ann Erickson |
| 85. Delfin Berenguer | Philip Thorsell | Nancy Shanahan |
| Richard Rensel | Salvatore Trippi | 105. Mary Magnio |
| Donald Sundell | 97. Anthony Ciano | 106. Phyllis Brandon |
| 86. Jack Samuelson | Margaret M. Forsberg | 107. John Arnold |
| 87. Janet Reid | 98. Thomas Law | Robert Bentley |
| 88. Elsie L. Anderson | 99. Richard Hartenstein | Roger N. Nelson |
| 89. Mary Jane Fasciana | 100. Gloria Lofgren | Donna M. Peterson |
| 90. Joyce Swanson | 101. Eugene Phelps | Albertha Tacka |
| Jean Unsworth | 102. Barbara Bollman | 108. Phyllis Bomgren |
| 91. Frances Schreck | Dolores Newberry | Theresa Ferino |
| 92. Mary Ann Herman | Jasper Sayre | Dorothy E. Larson |
| Carol J. Hermanson | 103. Andrew Christo | Joan Lundgren |
| 93. Mildred Carlson | | Patricia Peterson |





Front row: Fieldhouse, Erlandson, J. Johnson, Fogelberg, B. Peterson, Spiro, P. Anderson, Persson, Kotsakis, E. Cudlipp, Stearns, Walter, Vandewark, Lerch, Berg. **Second row:** Dryden, Nocero, M. Olson, Christopherson, Rein, Cass, Ahlgren, Fitch, Kightlinger, Brady, L. Erickson, Sandberg, S. Jones, Kettle, Wahlstrom, M. Carlson, Soderburg, Fry, Gronquist. **Third row:** Nordbusch, A. Anderson, W. Peterson, Bradley, Bengtson, C. Gustafson, Lewis, Poore, Hayes, Ashford, J. Peterson, Leathers, J. Erickson, Larson, Cole, R. Carlson, R. Johnson, C. Anderson, B. J. Erickson, Rosenquist, Lindstone, M. Cudlipp, Gieseler, Nelson, Goller. **Back row:** Strong, Thornblad, Woodward, Rosell, R. Johnson, Hagstrom, Miss Boak, H. Anderson, McCrea.

HONOR SOCIETY

AMONG the most distinguished Johnnies in Jamestown High School are the members of the Kappa Alpha Tau Chapter of the National Honor Society. Membership in this organization is based on character, scholarship, leadership, and service, and to those who fulfill these requirements is given the privilege of membership.

For the past few years, the Alumni Chapter has remained inactive; hence the active chapter has assumed the responsibility of giving awards to the outstanding freshman in each of the three Junior High Schools. These boys or girls must excel in the four requirements of the society.

Many social gatherings are enjoyed by the members. The highlight of Christmas Vacation was reached at the Alumni

Party. This gala event took place at the Recreational Center; the main attraction of the evening was round and square dancing, featuring Coach Taft.

There were two inductions during the school year, the first one in October, 1945, and the second one in March, 1946. After both inductions, parties were held, serving as informal initiations for the new members.

Plans are in the making for a boat ride with the other organizations of the school participating. We hope to establish the precedent of the annual Honor Society Boat Ride.

OFFICERS

First Term

FRANK FITCH President
HARDING OLSON Vice President
CATHERINE SPIRO Secretary
DOUGLAS ASHFORD Treasurer GLENNDENE AHLGREN

Second Term

FRANK FITCH

JOANNE KIGHTLINGER

PATRICIA BRADY

GLENNDENE AHLGREN

MEMBERS—CLASS OF 1946

ELECTED AS JUNIORS

Ashford, Douglas
Bengtson, Ralph
* Bradley, Richard
Cass, Phyllis

Dryden, Alden
Erickson, Joyce M.
Erlandson, Joan
Fitch, Frank
Johnson, Reuben

Kightlinger, Joanne
Olson, Harding
Spiro, Catherine
Voltman, John

ELECTED AS SENIORS

Ahlgren, Glenndene
Anderson, Carol R.
Anderson, Albert E.
Anderson, Priscilla J.
Anderson, Harold M.
Berg, Marilyn A.
Brady, Patricia
Carlson, Marion
Cole, Rhea
Christopherson, Shirley J.
Erickson, Betty J.
Erickson, Lois
Fieldhouse, Jo Ann
Fogelberg, Mary Ann
Gustafson, Charles
Hayes, James W.

Johnson, Joyce E.
Johnson, Marvin
Johnson, Romaine
Jones, Shirley A.
Kettle, Mary Joy
Kotsakis, Mary
Larson, Sherwood
Leathers, Gene
Leonard, Mary Jane
Lerch, Yvonne
Lewis, Arthur
Lindstone, Jo Ann
McCrea, Roger
Miller, Ray
Nelson, Ethel
Nocero, Eugene

Nordbusch, John
Olson, Mary J.
Persson, Ingrid
Peterson, Betty Jane
Peterson, Warren
Rein, Marilyn
Rosell, Frederick
Sandberg, Norma
Soderberg, Marion
Stearns, Betty
Strong, Thomas
Thornblad, John
Vandewark, Jean
Wahlstrom, Alice
Walter, Mary Lou
Woodward, Ira

* Elected to Beta Phi Chapter, Bemus Point Central School, Bemus Point, New York.

CLASS OF 1947

ELECTED AS JUNIORS

Baglia, Gertrude
Carlson, Robert M.
Cudlipp, Edythe
Cudlipp, Marilyn

Fry, Ferne
Gieseler, Suzanne
Goller, Madeline
Gronquist, Jean
Hagstrom, Rodger

Peterson, John
Poore, George
Rosenquist, June
Rulifson, Robert

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

JOHNNY J. H. S. is a big boy now. To think that only three short years ago, he was such a weak little character!

His upward climb began back in 1944, thanks to the able assistance of Miss Myrtle L. Paetznick and the following play-mates who made his first year in the big school a happy one:

President	Harding Olson
Vice President	Priscilla Anderson
Secretary	Patricia Ward
Treasurer	Alice Wahlstrom
Keeper of Properties	Joanne Kightlinger
Historian	Ingrid Persson

Johnny's first big day appeared in November, during National Education Week, when his parents were invited to an open house. After they had been entertained in the auditorium, they were given the opportunity to meet the teachers who were to help shape their son's future.

Johnny soon decided that it was about time to have some decorations to carry him through his years; so he chose for his colors, royal blue and white; and for his flower, the red carnation.

A Thanksgiving dance was planned honoring the tall, handsome men of brawn, the football players. Everyone enjoyed the floor show, particularly the main part which consisted of a team of girls demonstrating an ideal method of scrimmage.

On a March afternoon, the Ninth Graders were given a chance to learn the ropes and paths of J. H. S. They were favorably impressed by the thrilling Induction Ceremony of the National Honor Society.

Johnny's second year was twice as eventful as his first. His extra special boosters were:

President	Robert Lind
Vice President	Fred Erickson
Secretary	Phyllis Cass
Treasurer	Marilyn Berg
Keeper of Properties	John Kidder

On February third, the curtain was pulled and the footlights focused brightly on one of the best plays of the year, "Come Rain, or Shine."

The juniors won the annual inter-class basketball tournament. This victory was a great disappointment to our proud elders.

The highest honors which could be bestowed upon any juniors were given to Joanne Kightlinger and Frank Fitch. They were chosen as the students to attend Girls' State and Boys' State, but because of the war, conventions were prohibited, much to everyone's sorrow.

Another rousing victory of our class against the class of '45 was the winning of the coveted Charles E. Hall debate cup. Douglas Ashford, Frank Fitch, and Marvin Johnson, our dynamic spokesmen, made this achievement possible.

Johnny's third year, although his happiest, has also been his saddest. He came to the full realization that soon he must leave his beloved school.

The officers elected in the fall of his senior year were:

President	Harding Olson
Vice President	Alice Wahlstrom
Secretary	Catherine Spiro
Treasurer	Fred Anderson
Keeper of Properties	George Carlson

Phyllis Cass, for outstanding qualities of leadership and service, received the D.A.R. award for the year 1946. Phyllis deserved this honor.

We are hoping that our class, represented by Douglas Ashford, Frank Fitch, and Jasper Sayre, will win the Charles E. Hall Debate a second time. We have much faith in our spokesmen.

As the Annual goes to press, we are looking forward to the reception, at which we will be entertained by our able underclassmen; and also to the many activities of Commencement Week including Baccalaureate, the Senior Banquet, Class Night, and finally Commencement. The commencement gowns will carry out our class colors with the girls wearing white and the boys, blue.

We sincerely thank Miss Paetznick for all she has done for us. To her goes the credit for what we have made ourselves. Without her, we could not have done justice to our motto, "Life is not a chalice to be drained, but a measure to be filled."

Ingrid Persson, Historian.

SENIOR OFFICERS

HARDING W. OLSON
President

Honor Society

Efficiency expert—versatility plus—expansive humor—loads of friends — Saturday Session—squeekbox—car trouble.



Handwritten: President of the year
ALICE WAHLSTROM
Vice-President
"Al"

Honor Society

Beautiful hair—friendly—attractive clothes —cheerful smiles —secretary to some lucky executive.



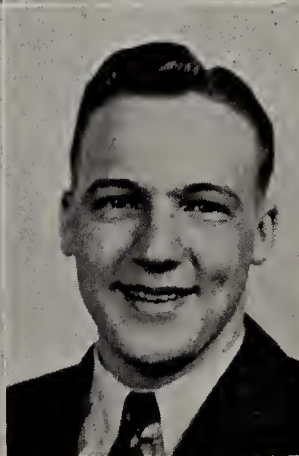
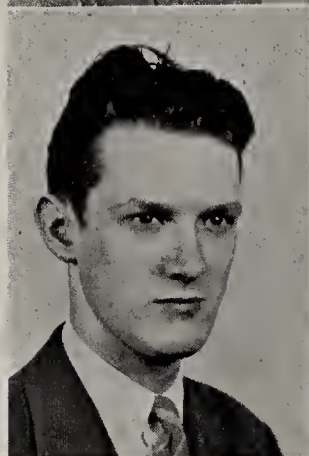
CATHERINE SPIRO
Secretary
"Cathy"

Honor Society

Efficient—energetic—"Oh gee" — always busy—personality plus—smooth clothes.

FREDERICK J. ANDERSON
Treasurer

Dependable—ambitious — definite heart interest—good sport—lively—neat dresser.



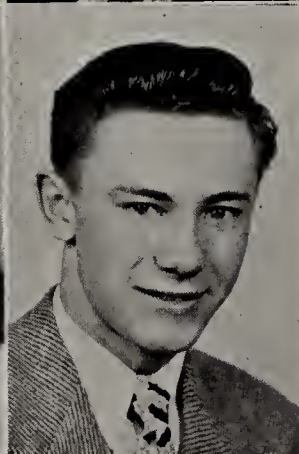
GEORGE W. CARLSON
Keeper of Properties

John Charles Thomas, Jr.—neat—absent minded—sense of humor — conductor—meat man.

INGRID PERSSON
Historian
"Ing"

Honor Society

Yarn and needles—attractive wardrobe—golden voice—Saturday Session — sports fan—vivid personality.



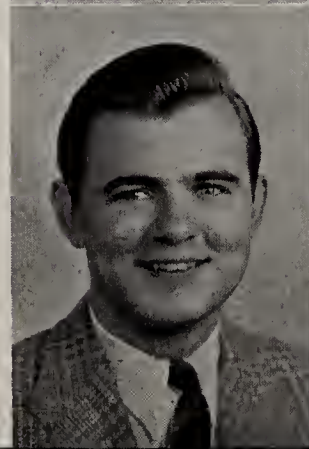
REUBEN D. JOHNSON
Editor in Chief, Senior Annual
"Reub"

Honor Society

Basketball—"shoot!" — square dancing—slow grin—A's—Wisconsin trip.

FRANK L. FITCH
Business Manager, Senior Annual
Honor Society

Midnight oil—cheeseburgers—widely read —one of the triumvirate—second Webster.



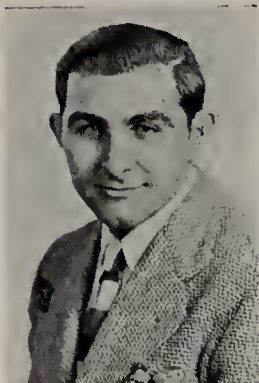
DOUGLAS E. ASHFORD
Advertising Manager, Senior Annual
"Doug"

Honor Society

Our orator—corny jokes—loads of friends —diplomat—A's—big three—political boss.

SERVICE MEN

Johnny Senior welcomes these men, who have returned after service to graduate with '46.

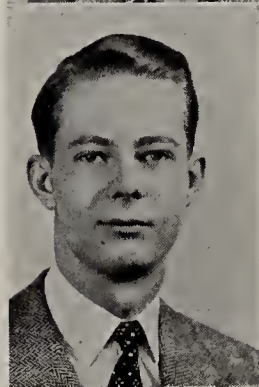


RUSSEL A. GULLO

U. S. Navy, Gunner's Mate, 3rd Class
December '42 to January '46

N. T. S. Newport, R. I.; served on U. S. S. LST-126; AATC Navy 3149 — American Campaign Bar, Asiatic Pacific Bar with 4 stars, Philippine Liberation Bar, Good Conduct Medal, Victory Medal.

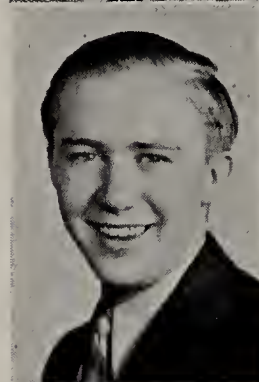
"Big crowd, no people"—member 52-20 club.



JAMES W. HANSEN

Staff Sergeant, Army Engineers
March '43 to October '45

Overseas service: Wales, England, France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria—D-Day, Ardennes Bulge. Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Presidential Citation, five battle stars. Winning smile—that "Adam's apple"—business-man—government job.

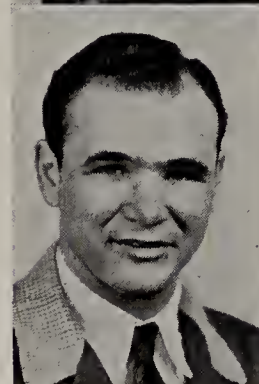


LEWIS LYNN

AAF

October '44 to November '45

Aviation Cadet, Sheppard Field, Texas; A. M. and Flight Engineers School, Keesler Field, Miss.; American Theatre, Good Conduct, Victory Ribbons. "Oh my achin' back"—bright ties—fast driver.



JOE SALDI

U. S. Navy

October '43 to February '46

Training at Sampson, Dearborn, Treasure Island. Service in South Pacific after July '44 as aviation metalsmith on P. B. M. Loves listening to music.



ROBERT S. SMITH

July '41 to October '45

Two years and two months in Africa, Italy. Good conduct Medal, Pre-Pearl Harbor Medal, European and Mediterranean Theatre Ribbon, Victory Medal; oldest veteran in school. Good books, music, and poetry—radical ideas—outdoor man—"That book I'm writing."



MICHAEL N. ZANGHI

Sgt., U. S. Marine Corps

March 10, '43 to February 9, '46

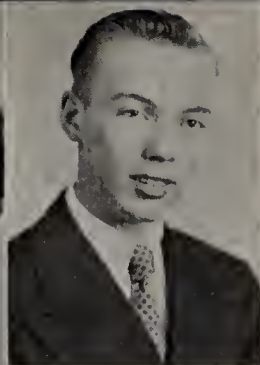
Basic training-Parris Island; 21 months overseas duty, Pearl Harbor, Eniwetok, Guam. Ambition: head football coach—"St. Bona, here I come."—Vaughn Monroe and Norton Sisters—Wow.

GLENNDENE AHLGREN

"Glenn"

Honor Society

Original steps—vim and vigor—lots of friends—bobby socker—my musical life.



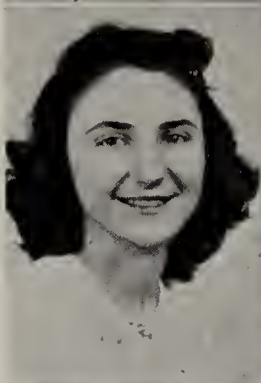
DORRENCE C. ALLBERG

Roller skating—Bemus Point interests—skiing—rat-a-tat on the drums—electrical engineer.

Good Luck to a swell guy Dorrence

JEAN AMBROSINI

Latin woes—roller skating—friendly—big brown eyes.



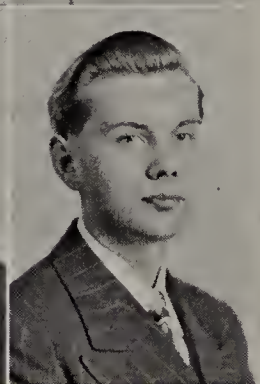
JOYCE E. ANDERSEN

Lovely hair—personality plus—"15 for the team"—summer tan—our pin-up girl.

ALBERT E. ANDERSON, JR.

Honor Society

Swedish wise-cracks—language shark—chemical engineering—corridor conferences—Midway.



C. ARTHUR ANDERSON

Friendly—studious—resourceful—C. A. P.—photography—'38 Dodge.

AUDREY E. ANDERSON

"Aud"

Neat dresser—flaming locks—"shoulda stood in bed"—dry humor.



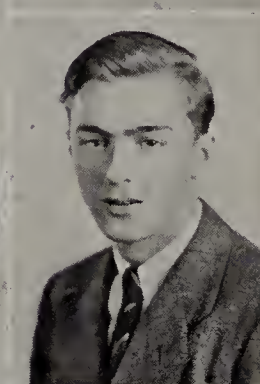
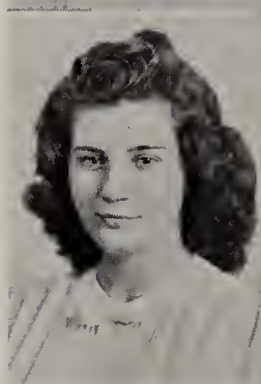
CAROL R. ANDERSON

Honor Society

Sociable—studious—sweet—cute—dimples—nursing ambitions.

ELSIE L. ANDERSON

Quiet—pleading smile—roller skating—wedding bells.



M. HAROLD ANDERSON

"Brud"

Honor Society

Sleepy—girl shy—trombone blues—gift of humor—Harding and I.

JANET MARIE ANDERSON

"Jan"

Neat—beautiful hair—athletic—the two Janets—smooth seamstress.



LOIS M. ANDERSON

Smooth sweaters—demure—reserved—locker friends.

J. LORRAINE ANDERSON

"Dexter"

Beautiful blond hair—A'Cappella—sense of humor—contagious laughter—good chum.



MARY H. ANDERSON

Popular—nice eyes—shy smile—cheerful—roller skating—"A. A. K. trio."

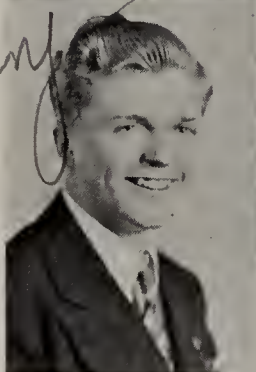
Pleasant—tiny—"my cousin"—music fan
—good dancer.



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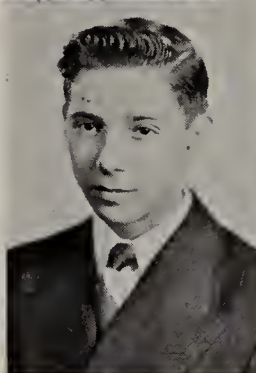
Honor Society

Basketball fan—popular—winning smile—
that trio—pep—sales efficiency.



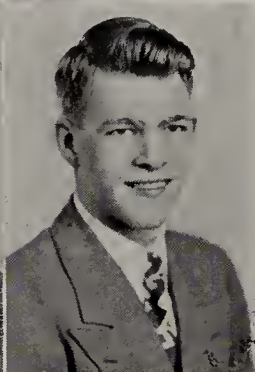
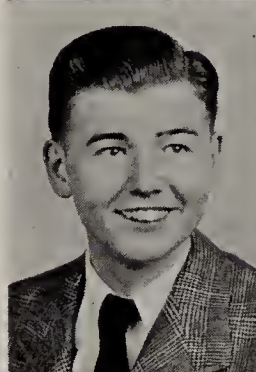
"Barky"

That laugh—"my Dad"—chatterbox—red sweaters—vivacious.



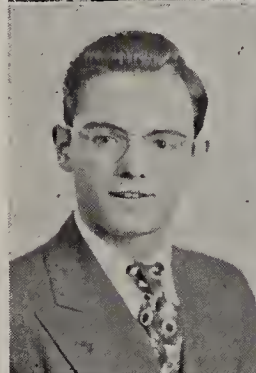
"Sal"

Neat dresser—stamp salesman—classical
records—dependable—Marines.



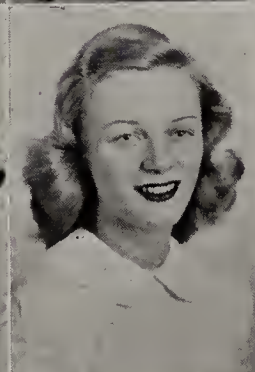
Honor Society

Quiet at times—our Alfred Lunt—studious—chain store executive—everybody's pal.



"Del"

Studious—square dancing — trig—yarn
magnate.



Honor Society

"*Berg*"

"Oh, those sophs"—cute—cheerful cherub—studious but lively—conscientious.



"Liz"

Cute—football fan—short and sweet—friendly—blonde tresses—constant companion.

"Flo"

Trips to Buffalo—clicking needles—fun—
frank opinions—rolling wheels.

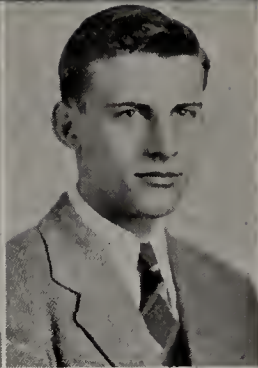
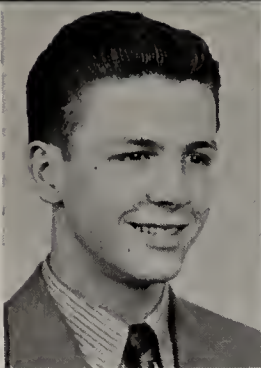
"Pat"

Movie fan—smooth clothes—that giggle—
"Gloria and I"—many worries.

RICHARD BLACK

"Bill"

Sports enthusiast — Church League — friendly — always at the "Y" — dry humor — tall tales.



RICHARD BLAND

"Dick"

Baseball — flashing blades — likeable — many nicknames — aeronautical engineer.

SHERLEIGH BLOOMQUIST

"Sherl"

Life of the party — jovial — smooth sweaters — California bound — Swanee — out of town dates.



ERNEST BOERST

Neat dresser — witty — reserved — "Something I can do for you, Sir?"

BARBARA BOLLMAN

"Barb"

Ice skating — "Oh, those eyes!" — My brother Jim — chatterbox.



PHYLLIS BOMGREN

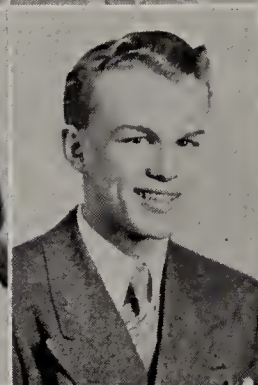
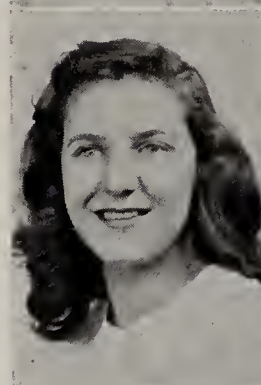
"Phyl"

Mischievous — flashing eyes — sociable — original.

MARY CATHERINE BOND

"Katie"

Navy blues — knitting — interest in music — Nancy and I — loquacious.



RICHARD D. BRADLEY

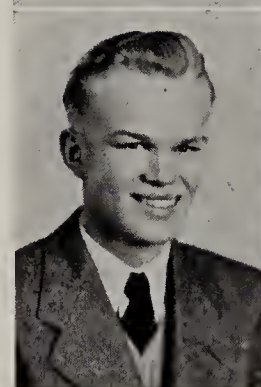
"Ricky"

Honor Society

Roller skating — Bemus Point — bowling — smooth dresser — heart interests — dentistry.

ROY M. BRADLEY

Bemus Point — more roller skating — girl shy — likes to eat — wardrobe like brother's — pharmacist.



PATRICIA BRADY

"Pat"

Honor Society

Clever debater — Van Johnson — "P. A." — grey matter — yarn and needles — college bound.

NORMA J. BRANDELL

"Blondie"

Effervescent — female Iturbi — blond tresses — Warren interests — roller skating.



PHYLLIS E. BRANDON

"Phyl"

Cheerful smiles — woman of the world — nursing — dancing — jewelry collection.

PATRICIA BRATT

"Pat"

Conservative — cute figure — studious — country hospitality.



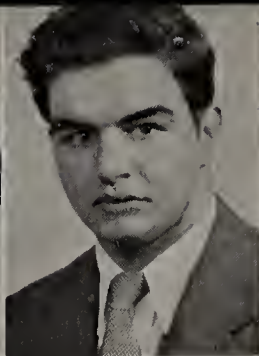
JOYCE M. BRENEMAN

Reticent — cute smiles — nice clothes — home on top of the world.

Best of friends
FRANCES T. BRIGIOTTA

Luck to me by the way I might say I know even Francis
"Francie"

Orchestra—jitterbug—chatterbox—her own modiste, and how!



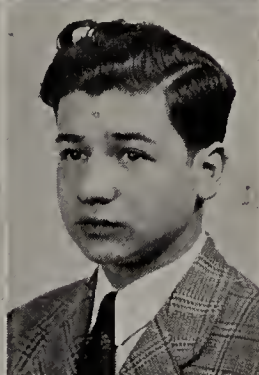
PETER BRIGIOTTA

"Pete"

"Me and George"—football—chemistry troubles—"Can I borrow your pencil?"—tireless talker.

DOLORES E. BROSTROM

Cooking! — scatter-brained — nursing — attractive clothes.



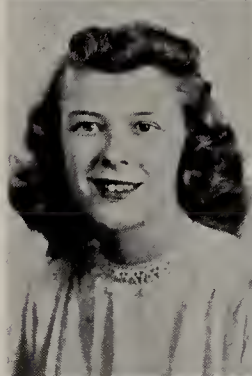
JOHN P. BUFFONE

Boys' Club basketball—vim and vigor—electronics—"Where's Busti?"—electrical engineer.

JANICE D. BULOW

"Jan"

Nice eyes—good natured—Tell it to the Marines—secretary.

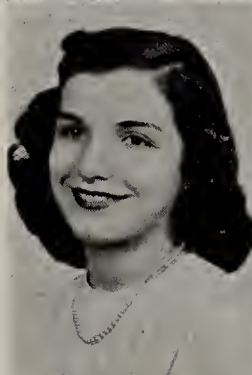


SALLY J. BURNS

Cute—neat—smooth clothes and M-E-N!—houseparties—hair stylist.

JOSEPHINE BUTERA

Vim and vigor—good natured—our gang —athletic—good sport.



ANTOINETTE M. CACCAMISE

Wavy hair—friendly smiles—expressive eyes—pleasant chatter.

CARMELA T. CALA

"Carm"

Lots of Luck Carm
Industrious—"Shorty"—sunny disposition dark eyes—late entrances—bookkeeper.



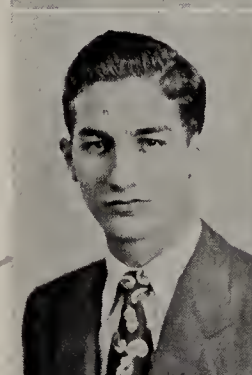
Lots of Luck Marie
MARIE CAPIZZI

Roller skating—friendly — sweet smile — likeable—humorous.

Hija Buddy Remember the good old days
SAM CAPRINO

"Caprinsk"

"Sobroski"—neat dresser — basketball flash — perfect manners — last minute dashes to home room.



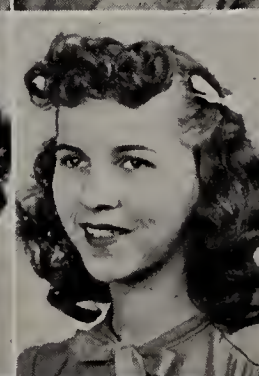
FRANK CARDINALE

"Cardy"

Black wavy hair—snappy suits—steady—big business—8:36—second floor rendezvous.

ANN L. CARLSON

Skater—Navy interests — many ambitions —petite—expressive eyes—swimming.



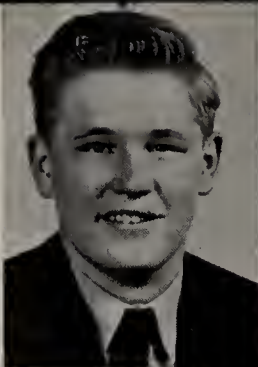
BEVERLY A. CARLSON

"Bev"

Expert driver—friendly—quiet at times—Lakewood—bookkeeper.

CHARLES CARLSON*"Dumbo"*

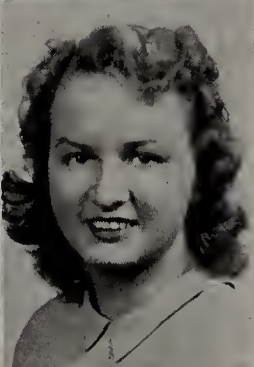
"What a man"—football—Celoron—Cadillac—lots of friends—study hall wolf.

**DORIS G. CARLSON***"Dorie"*

Strawberry blonde—dreamy — skating—secret crushes—Radio Choir.

EVELYN R. CARLSON*"Evie"*

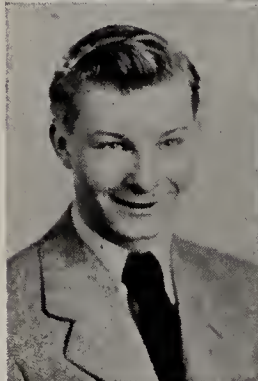
Manicurist—blushes — strawberry blond — reserved—beautician.

**HELEN MARILYN CARLSON**

Popular — many escorts — cheerleader — pep appeal—"Hi Babe"—roller skates.

LENNART R. CARLSON*"Foo"*

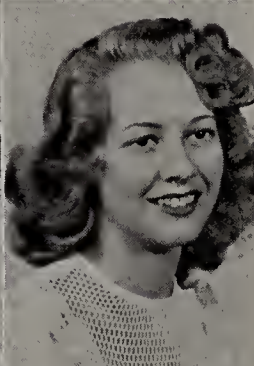
Baseball natural—"Swede Hill"—cyphers and digits—Ohio State—engineer.

**MARIAN E. CARLSON***Honor Society*

Fun-loving—genial—friends galore—efficient—hair-cuts.

MILDRED A. CARLSON*"Mollie"*

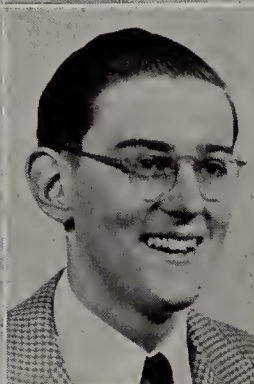
Roller rink inhabitant—pep appeal—talkative—full of fun—carrot-top.

**PHYLLIS E. CARLSON***"Phyl"*

West side U. S. O.—blond tresses—roller skating—art wiz—perfect model.

RENEE CARLSON

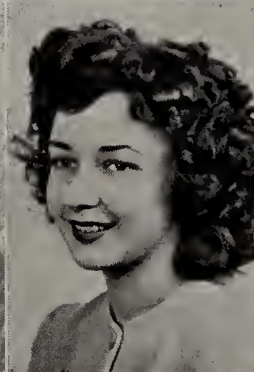
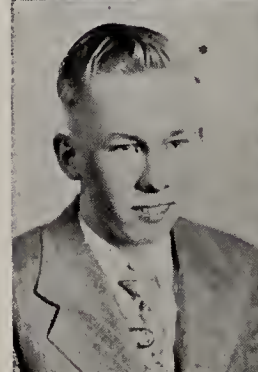
Witty jokes—winning ways—roller skating—Navy interests—office work.

**RICHARD M. CARLSON**

Mountain of a man—quiet—friendly—philatelist—Science and Math—licorice stick.

ROGER E. CARLSON*"Elmer"*

Dishwasher—"How about da Rube"—choir boy—ministry—Augustana College.

**SHIRLEY MELROSE CARLSON**

Skating—hair-do's—Alice—"Yea, Boy!"—vivacious—that laugh!—orange blossoms.

PHYLLIS E. CASS*"Cassie"**Honor Society*

Personality plus—always ready and willing—nice to everybody—stage versatility.

**DONALD CEDERQUIST***"Don"*

4-H Club—Herky's band—easy going—west coast trips—banker.

Good Luck Always Lenn Carlson

MACHERIE CHAMBERS

Charming manners—studious — baseball fan—church activities—pianist.



BETTY CHIONCHIO

Argumentative—'41 Plymouth—last minute girl—artistic—winning smile.

MARIAN F. CHRISTIAN

Home room chats—Celoron interests—hospital corridors—ice skating.



SHIRLEY CHRISTOPHERSON

"Chris"

Honor Society

Fluent conversationalist — neat — smooth clothes—poise.

ANTHONY J. CIANCIO

"Tony"

War bond buyer—shorty—corridor speedster—playboy—everybody's pal.



PETER CIMINO

"Pete"

"Rembrandt" — born comic — girl shy — "Have you heard this one?"

MARJORIE E. CLARK

"Marge"

Roller skating — going steady — absence slips—shy smiles.



PAUL E. CLARK

The late Mr. Clark—good natured—philosophical readings—book fines—innocent wolf.

MARY JOAN CLARKE

"Jo"

Loads of fun—ready wise cracks—many friends—Chris and I.



RHEA COLE

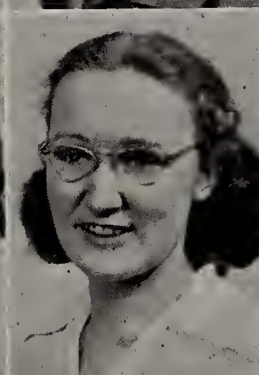
"Ri"

Honor Society

Smooth—dramatic ability—marks of the first letter—need a friend?

DOROTHY M. COON

Nice—statuesque tallness—rice and old shoes.



ARLENE MARIE COOPER

Quiet—pleasant—amicable—blond tresses —lab technician.

RUSSELL S. CORNELL

That can!—parties at Lakewood—flashy red shirts—curly hair—girl shy.



BOBETTA CRICK

"Bobby"

Beaux yeux—quiet friendliness—winning smile—beautiful hair.

*Loads of Luck
"Pete"*

Good Luck always! sure you will - Marge

*Best of Luck Always
DOT*

BARBARA CUMMINGS

"Barb"

Navy—telephone operator—pretty brown eyes—immaculate.



VIRGINIA CUSIMANO

"Jeanie"

Friendly—pretty teeth—shorthand whiz—chocolate sundaes—skater.

Good friend

JOAN E. DAHLGREN

Quiet blonde—neat as a pin—ambitious—"my cousin"—dependable.



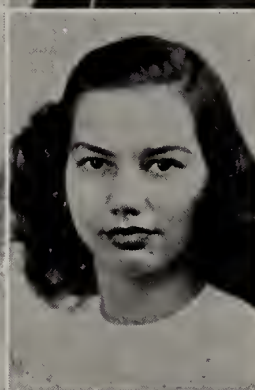
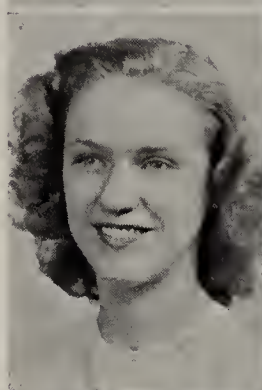
PHYLLIS DAHLSTROM

"Phyl"

Sparkling smile—trips to Buffalo—a breeze on skates—vivacious—neat—pep appeal.

AUDREY A. DANIELSON

Blonde—friendly—"my cousin Joan"—reserved—cornet.



LUCILLE MARIAN DANIELSON

Quiet—sweet smile—shy glances—secret crushes—sensible.

LYNN DAVIS

School bus—golf course—Model B—farm pranks—square dancing.



RUTH M. DAVIS

"Pee Wee"

Carefree—locker conferences—roller skating—Bradford—new hair do's.

Best of luck to you

NANCY J. DeMAIO

Charming smile—cheerful chatterbox—school woes—language teacher.



ELEANOR DENKA

Comedienne—likeable—loquacious — dark tresses—vivacious.

MARTHA DEPAS

"Marty"

Artistic interests—amiable — basketball games—always broke—movies.

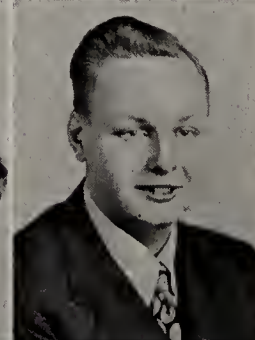
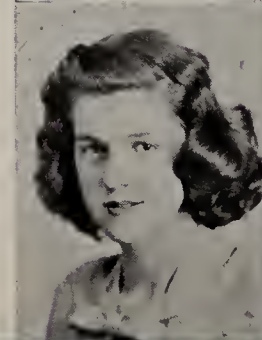


DORIS M. DICKERSON

Artistic—shining hair—quest for gum — many beaux.

DONA DIEMER

Flirtations—talkative—skating—P38 — big jackets—marriage inevitable.



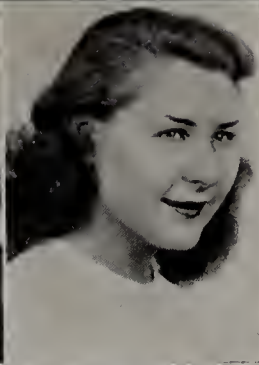
FRANK DIETZ Jr.

"Two down front"—quiet—sense of humor — good natured.

JOSEPHINE M. DISTEFANO

"Josie"

Sweet — petite — skating — neat hair —
Fran and I — sociable.



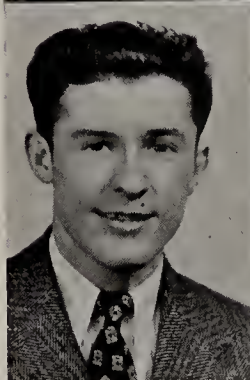
DONA DRESSEL

Popular—funster—sparkling smile—daring
—clicking needles.

J. ALDEN DRYDEN

Honor Society

Habla Vd. Espanol? — popular—friendly
—sense of humor—shutterbug.



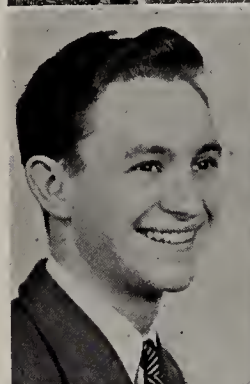
AUDREY M. DuBOIS

Friendly—corridor romance—ice skating—
"Creampuff"—nurse.

DARWIN C. DYE

"Dar"

Pin-ups—allergic to butterscotch — Jerry
and me—"Pass the biscuits, Mirandy".



LORRAINE M. ECKLUND

Symphonies—easy on the eyes—smooth
wardrobe—men—business administration.

DAWN C. EGGLESTON

Friendly—my little brother—soap carving
collection — favorite pastime, eating ice
cream — excellent seamstress.



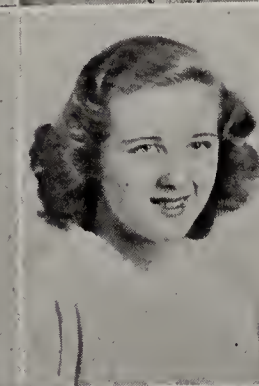
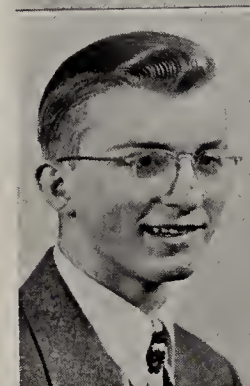
SHERWOOD H. EGGLESTON

"Jerk"

One woman man—friendly—waves—Still-
water—boxing.

FREDERICK M. ELF

Woman's man—colored sweaters — loves
to laugh—blonde hair—expert M. C.



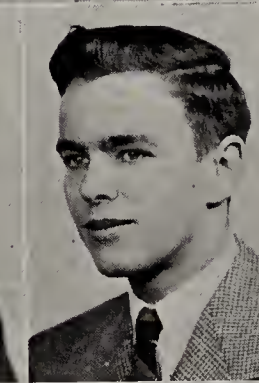
DOROTHY L. ELLIS

"Dot"

Sense of humor—pleasant—Army—seam-
stress—June wedding bells.

GERTRUDE ELLIS

Quiet — square dancing — pint sized —
peaches and cream complexion.



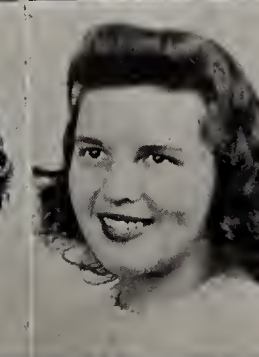
JOHN F. EMERSON

Radio sets—model airplanes—magician—
trombone—sandlot football—girl shy.

AUDREY ENTZMINGER

"Aud"

Pleasant—always helping someone—beau-
tiful eyes—neat—humorous.



BETTY J. ERICKSON

Honor Society

Everyone's friend—"Any stamps today?"—
coquettish—brown eyes — dimples—secre-
tary.

BETTY JANE ERICKSON

Talkative—full of fun—car talk—gorgeous blue eyes—bookkeeper.



CAROL A. ERICKSON

Attractive blonde—smooth clothes—popular—blushes—lab technician.

ELIZABETH ERICKSON

"Betty"

Chicago—Dramatic—Latin—operas and concerts—lunchroom conferences—college.

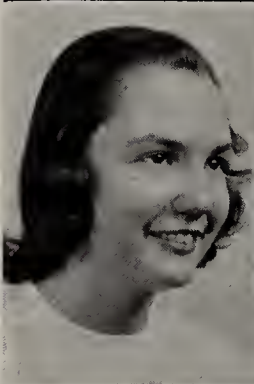


FRED M. ERICKSON

Happy — carefree — all-round athlete — Chautauqua summers—U. S. Marines.

JOYCE F. ERICKSON

Quiet—pleasant—friendly —dependable — efficient secretary.



JOYCE M. ERICKSON

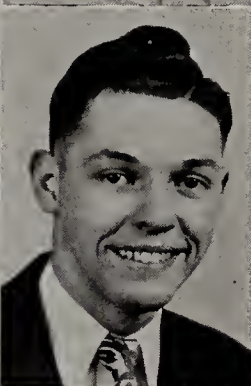
Honor Society

Flaming locks—reliable—neat—popular—dramatic ability—social worker.

LOIS M. ERICKSON

Honor Society

The intellectual type — hidden humor — modest—versatile in music.



F. ROBERT ERICSON

"Bob"

Wavy hair—Church league basketball — "Fan Club"—quiet—prolonged laughter.

JOAN ERLANDSON

"Joanie"

Honor Society

Lovely dark tresses—clever—sincere—conscientious—career girl.



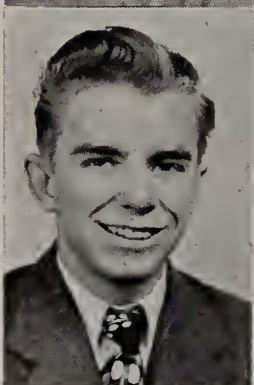
DONNA FAGERSTROM

Exotic nails—one man woman—dancing feet—page Mr. Powers.

RONALD J. FAGERSTROM

"Fagin"

Sleepy in class—T. E.—friendly—skating and skiing—"Hop in".



MARY JANE FASCIANA

Librarian — industrious — grand person — University of Buffalo.

THERESA FERINO

Cheerful—friendly—cute as a bug's ear—pretty dark eyes.



JO ANN FIELDHOUSE

"Jo"

Honor Society

Charming — witty — surprising appetite — well groomed—piano concert at Carnegie Hall.

MARY ANN FOGELBERG

Honor Society

Petite—sweet, and oh so neat—good to know when you need a friend.



GERALD J. FORDHAM

"Jerry"

Railroad magnate—"gimme food"—movies —Dar and I—St. Bonaventure.

LOUISE FORNEY

Witty — dancing — never downhearted — studious — obliging.



MARGARET FORSBERG

"Margie"

Men on the string—cheer leader—smiling —Deaconess hospital.

SHIRLEY A. FORSLUND

"Shirl"

Vivacious—summers in Akron—beautiful hair—"Five Musketeers".



ANGELINE P. FOTI

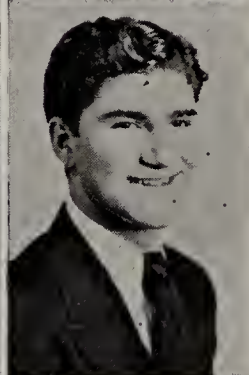
"Angie"

Cheerful—industrious—friends — nice eyes —goldfish for sale!

MARIAN E. L. FRANSEN

"Marn"

Square dancing—sweet — little — but not shy.



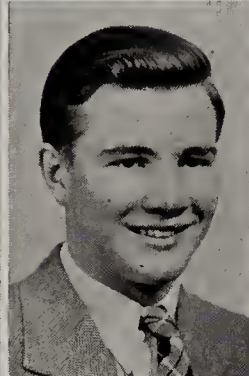
SALVATORE FRATTALONE

Seen but not heard—those dimples—beautician's ideal—"Women don't interest me"—tailor.

PATRICIA FREEBURG

"Pat"

Travels—reserved—sports — Washington, D. C. — artist.



JOHN W. FULLER

Quiet—gridiron demon—mannerly—intelligent—ladies' man.

JOSEPH A. GALBATO

"Gabby"

Curly hair—8:36 A. M.—"Wanna fight?"—good sport.



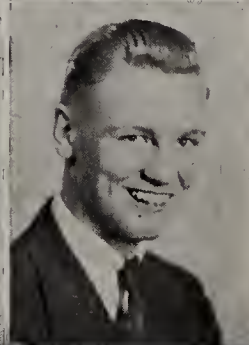
JEAN GARDNER

"Dimples"

Softball fan—Navy interest—square dancing—waitress—roller skating.

RUTH D. GARFIELD

Olean — friendly — pretty brown hair — laughing eyes—home loving.



WILLIAM H. GIESLER

"Bill"

Deacon Bill—Oh that voice—A'Capella—fried fish—women plus.

*Do a Grand Parade
- Good Luck -
- Save Frattalone*

*Heist to Rome
You wolf*

*Best of Luck
Jean*

Gabby

JEAN GIUNTA

Demure—dark eyes—music lover — like-
able—nurse.



THOMAS W. GOOCH

"Nute"

Freckles—pal Jack — Happy-go-lucky—
Nimrod—agriculturist.

ERNEST GOSSETT

"Bud"

Talkative—commander—church basketball
—wise cracks—easy going—cars.



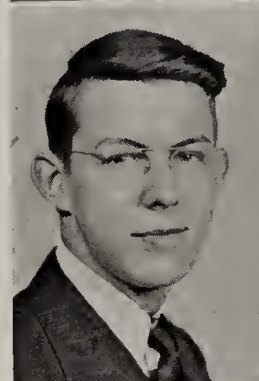
DORIS E. GREENFIELD

Dimples—witty—brilliant— conscientious—
loyal friend.

DONALD GREENWALD

"Don"

Bashful—joking — service station — '34
Chevy—the farm—strawberries.



ANGELINE GREGO

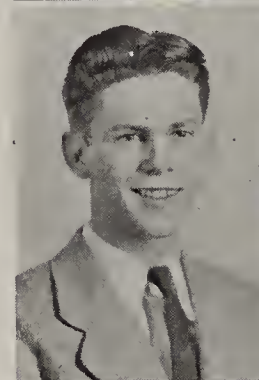
"Angie"

Still waters run deep—cuppa java—good
things come in small packages—neat.

RICHARD GREY

"Dick"

Baseball—wild hair—studious—friendly—
college—Teacher.

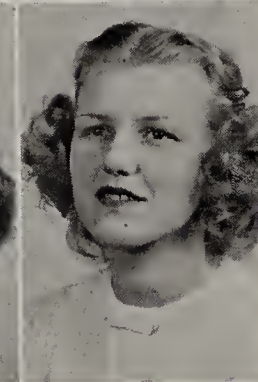


BURNICE GUSTAFSON

Beautiful hair—frank—A-1 wardrobe—slick
chick—"My sister and I."

CAROL M. GUSTAFSON

Reserved—house parties—neat and petite
—well dressed.



CAROLE GUSTAFSON

"Gus"

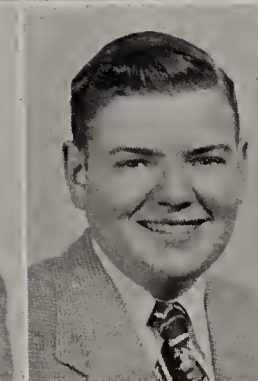
"Blondie"—chatter—neat — ice skating—
gum—laboratory technician.

CHARLES H. GUSTAFSON

"Chuck"

Honor Society

Got your history done?—cornet—neat
dresser—lots of friends—engineer.



GEORGE A. GUSTAFSON

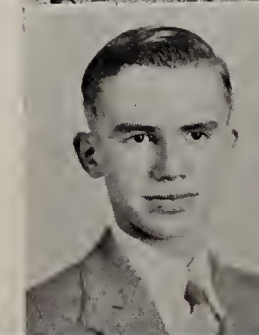
"Axel"

Jolly—carefree — gasolineman — "Let's
breeze this fire trap."

GERALD GUSTAFSON

"Jerry"

Stamp messenger—quiet—studious—col-
lege bound.



DORIS GUSTAFSON

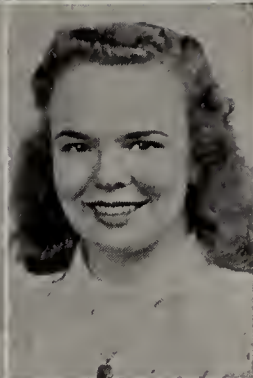
"Dodie"

Talented musically and other-wise—cheer-
ful—gay—friendly—Those English compo-
sitions!

GLADYS MAE HAGELIN

"Swede"

Navy interest—square dancing—amiable—giggles.



MARY M. HALEY

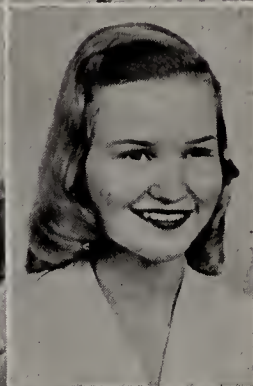
"Irish"

Cute—blondie—rosy cheeks—Oh so sweet.

Just look at her eyes
Mary

JOYCE HALL

Loquacious—vim, vigor and vitality—dramatic ability—a finger in every pie.



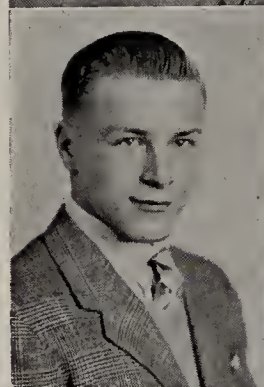
SALLY HALL

Blonde beauty—smooth—poise—college weekends—glamour.

RICHARD W. HALLBERG

"Dick"

Swede hill—marksman—ice skating—grip of steel—girl shy.



MARILYN HALLQUIST

Reserved—always busy—absence slips—dependable.

CATHERINE HAMMOND

"Cathy"

Songbird—blue ribbons—cute giggle—college bound—short and sweet.



BETTY JANE HANSON

Roller skating—sociable—house parties—"Oh, my math"—teaching.

RUTH HANSON

Good student—hard working—my brother—W. C. A.



RICHARD I. HARDING

"Dick"

Math woes—Busti—Cornell—farmer—raising thoroughbreds.

RICHARD O. HARTENSTEIN, JR.

"Hart"

Grease monkey—gunman—quiet—woman hater—rabbit farm.



EVELYN HARTSELL

"Eve"

Good natured—seldom heard—church activities—bookkeeping.

JAMES HAYES

"Red"

Honor Society

Apple pie—All American guard—"Hasta Manana"—Irish—civil engineer.



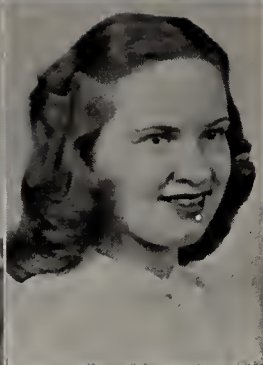
RICHARD L. HEGG

Navy Vet—ladies man—roller skating—locker expert—"regular or ethyl?"

HERBERT HENNAS

"Greek"

"Smoking in the outer lobby"—fencing—
self-hypnosis — woman hater — hot fudge
sundaes.



MARY ANN HERMAN

Neat—"Oh, my gosh"—ice skating—nice
to know—Millard Fillmore.

CAROL J. HERMANSON

Bit o' honey—lustrous brunette—every—
body's pal—sums and balances.



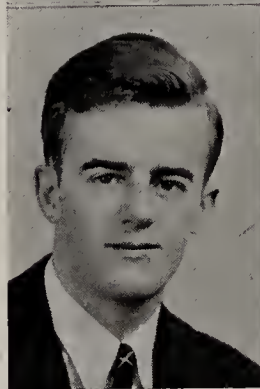
PHYLLIS M. HETFIELD

"Phyl"

Enthusiastic—stamp sales—ice skating—
Luther League promoter—expressive eyes.

DONN W. HEWES

Basketball—going steady—track star—
woodsman—infectious mononucleosis.



YVONNE HEYL

"Vonnie"

Dancing—natural waves—Joan—the office
—Syracuse bound.

MARJORIE I. HILL

Violet and I—the lass that loves a sailor—
dancing—bookkeeping—Wedding bells.



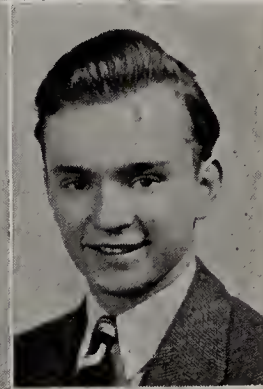
RICHARD HILLERBY

"Dick"

Idol Halliburtan—unruly hair — woman
troubles—Kentucky—druggist.

RICHARD HOHMAN

Red cheeks—gas station—quiet—sudden
graduation—Keesler Field.



ROBERT G. HOLMES

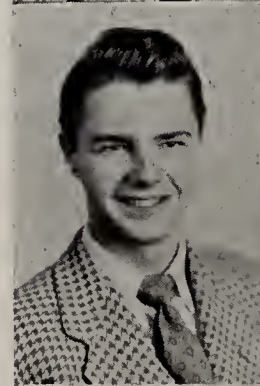
"Bob"

Golf 'pro—skating with partner—tall stuff
—dreamer.

FRED HOPKINS

"Hop"

Baseball—"Park your parcel, Lady?" —
Sociology woes—happy-go-lucky.



SHIRLEY M. HOWARD

"How"

Skating—houseparties—black tresses—re-
decorating in study hall—college bound.

LOIS V. HUTLEY

Poised—ardent church member—immacu-
late—sensible—future beautician.



HERBERT A. JAMES

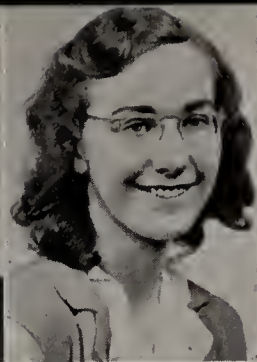
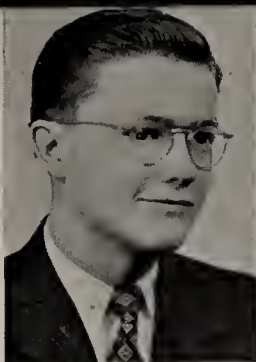
"Herb"

"I've been shot"—fencing—photography—
movies rehased for free—Commercial art-
ist.

Over! Good luck
Dick - Mrs Walsh is looking
for you!
Herb!

ERNEST R. JOHANSON*"Ernie"*

Friendly—sense of humor—those dialects!
—neat dresser—music composed or performed—Houghton College.

**AUDREY J. JOHNSON**

Swimming—flowers — "gee whiz"—wedding bells—knit one, pearl one.

BEVERLY R. JOHNSON*"Bev"*

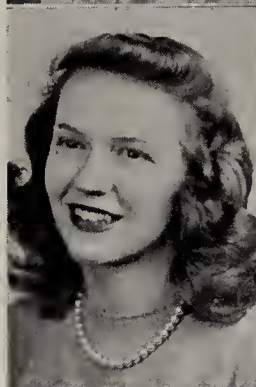
Record collector—Buffalo trips — smooth clothes—"A" student—everybody's pal.

**CAROL M. JOHNSON**

Ice-skating—secretary—yarn and needles —knick-knacks—Chamber of Commerce.

DONNA JOHNSON

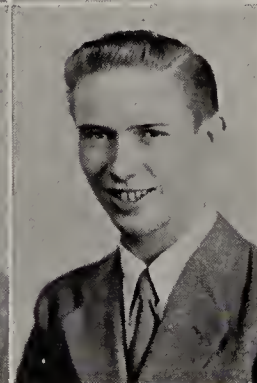
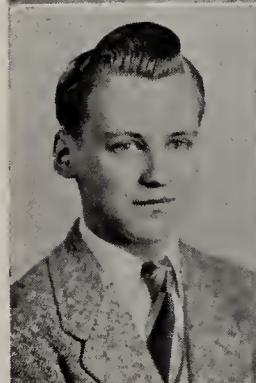
Roller skating — houseparties—happy-go-lucky—blond—business interests.

**DOROTHY G. JOHNSON***"Dot"*

Cheery hello—bike riding—secretary—my brother and I—swimming.

ELMER J. JOHNSON*"Alfonso"*

Sharp sweaters — motorcycles—Midway—blond wave.

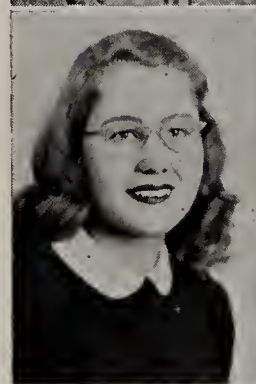
**HERBERT E. JOHNSON***"Brow"*

Happy-go-lucky—church league—Academy of finer Arts—Rog and I—roller skating.

JOYCE E. JOHNSON*"Jay"*

Honor Society

Sunny disposition—yards of yarn—sociology wiz—Oberlin bound.

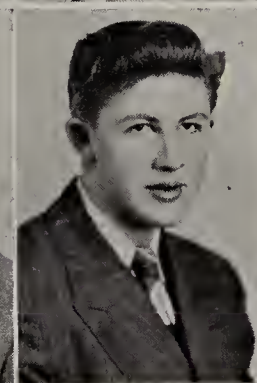
**MARIAN E. JOHNSON**

Friday nights in the office—few words—dependable—studious—clicking needles.

MARVIN G. JOHNSON*"Marv"*

Honor Society

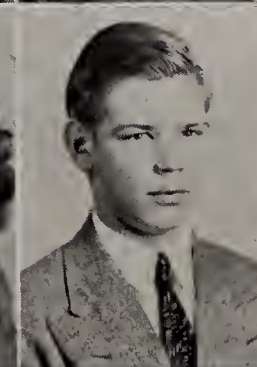
Hot debater—sticks to his point—future lawyer—A's.

**NORMAN JOHNSON**

Swoon crooner—roadside market—that suit —frequent out of town trips

PATRICIA JOHNSON*"Pat"*

"Where's my comb"—men! —vivacious —Titian tresses—New York bound.

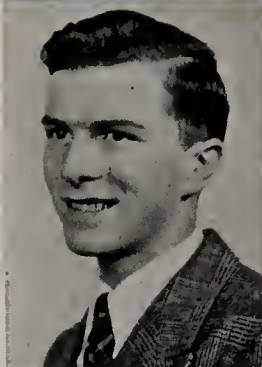
**RALPH U. JOHNSON**

Quiet—neat dresser — studious—church league basketball—motorcycles.

ROBERT A. JOHNSON

"Bob"

Clothes conscious—self styled artist—second Barrymore—interest in weaker sex.



ROMAINE JOHNSON

Honor Society

Record collector—sunny disposition—A's galore—everyone's friend—College bound.

RUBY M. JOHNSON

Obliging—bookworm—sunny smile—studious—future law student.



RUSSELL L. JOHNSON

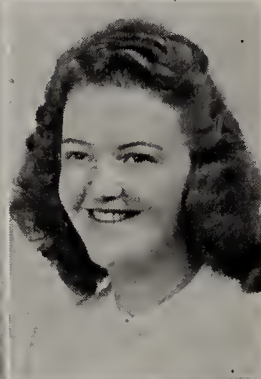
"Russ"

Musical minded—good mixer—stiff neck—variable moods.

VIOLET A. JOHNSON

"Vi"

Roller skating and dancing—pep appeal—giggles—"Marge and I"—bookkeeping.



BETTY ANN JONES

"Bet"

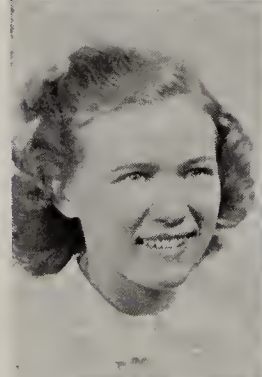
Ice skating — secretary—red tresses—sweets to the sweet!

SHIRLEY ANN JONES

"Shirl"

Honor Society

Winning smile—blonde curls—expressive eyebrows—sweet—white cap.



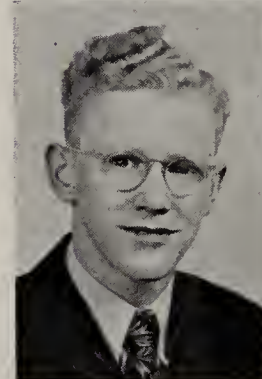
MARIE KEELER

Loquacious—sparkling eyes—ice skating—forensics—career girl.

JOHN STEWART KENDALL

"Jack"

Drummer boy—"those golden waves"—develops his own—math wiz.



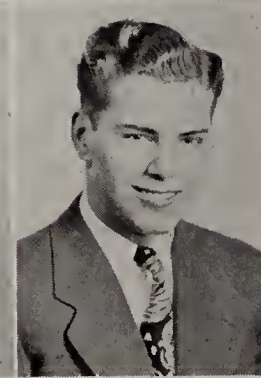
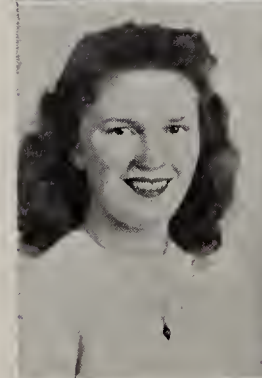
GLORIA KESTLER

Shy glances—"Pinkie"—movies—teaser—likeable—nurse.

MARY JOY KETTLE

Honor Society

Winning smile — fun-loving—attractive — perfect secretary.



JOHN H. KIDDER

"Jack"

Athletic—sport shirts—Ping Pong pro—curls—one woman—'34 Plymouth.

JOANNE KIGHTLINGER

"Jo"

Honor Society

Personality plus — fashion broadcasts—"yeah but"—good times—knitting craze.



BARBARA KOFOD

"Barb"

Vivacious — pleasant—"Got your Latin done?"—red fingernails—nurse.

*Take it easy Dick
We sure had
fun in Chem.*

BEVERLY J. KOFOD

"Bev"

Good natured — roller skating — history
woes—fun loving.



*Best of Luck always
Jo*

JOSEPHINE KORCYL

"Jo"

Quiet charm — dancing — bowling fan —
Falconer—Navy blues.

MARY S. KOTSAQIS

Honor Society

Curly locks—happy — perpetual smile —
secret crushes—white cap.



*Good Luck
Nancy*

NANCY LaBARBARA

"Nan"

Winning smile — smooth clothes — neat —
dark tresses—dancing eyes—barettes.

*Best of luck always
Lee*

LORRAINE LaMARCO

"Lee"

Likeable—complete wardrobe—letters from
a traveler—Florence Nightingale.



JOYCE M. LANE

"Too many history tests"—loads of friends
—high C—telephone operator.

*Good Luck to a successful
life.
Joyce Lane*

JOYCE C. LANGHAM

Witty—pleasant—peaches and cream com-
plexion—books—Angel of Mercy.



GWENLYN LaROY

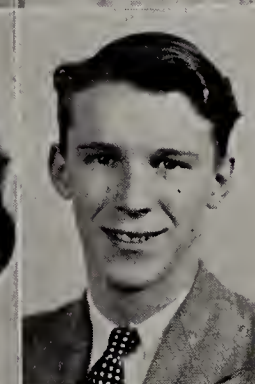
"Gwen"

Pleasant—obliging—good manager—cable
sweaters—tall and stately—dramatics.

BEVERLY JUNE LARSON

"Bev"

Clever—athletic—"Dot and I"—humorous
—chief chef at the Rec.



DANIEL R. LARSON

"Dan"

That laugh—6' 1"—corridor tete-a-tetes—
butcher—finishing assignments in home
room.

DONALD G. LARSON

"Blimp"

Bar bells—Rube and I,—electronics—that
laugh—broken glasses—square dancer—
Wisconsin fun.

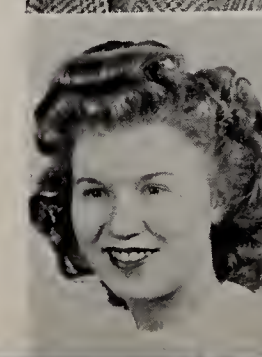


DOROTHY E. LARSON

Merry—winsome—quiet—army interests —
"Bev and I."

GENEVIEVE M. LARSON

Blonde tresses—talkative—roller-skating—
gum chewer—neat.



MILDRED F. LARSON

"Millie"

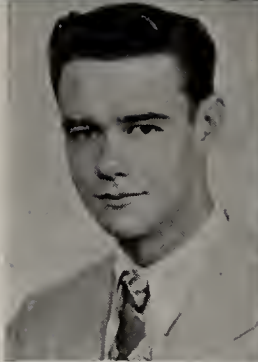
Pint-size—jovial—roller skating—men—sec-
retary.

SHERWOOD H. LARSON

"Bubbles"

Honor Society

Basketball star—shy smile—cornet solos—likeable—business administrator.



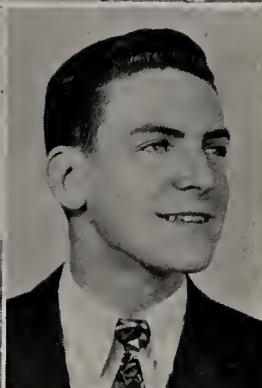
ANNA GENE LASKARIS

"Where's Sody?"—friendly smiles—sincere—movie fan—jewelry.

THOMAS E. LAW

"Tom"

Speed demon—Plymouth—secret crushes—gas station—quiet.



GENE W. LEATHERS

Honor Society

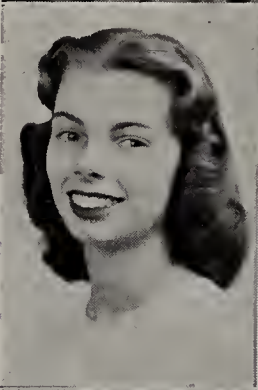
Flashy ties—feminine attractions—Y work-outs—chuckles—life guard.

MARY JANE LEONARD

"Lenny"

Honor Society

Energetic—Bemus Point—clicking needles—tardy bell—college.



VIRGINIA YVONNE LERCH

Honor Society

Genial—shy—studious—"Oh fine"—language teacher.

JOYCE ELAINE LeROY

Petite and sweet—immaculate—smooth blonde tresses—modest—beautician.



JOSEPHINE LETTA

"Jo"

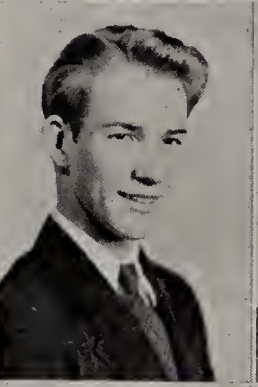
Neat—bowling fan—book lover—"Terry and I"—studious—bookkeeper.

ARTHUR LEWIS

"Art"

Honor Society

All 'round "wiz"—scientific—Eagle Scout—friendly—college plans.



ROBERT E. LIND

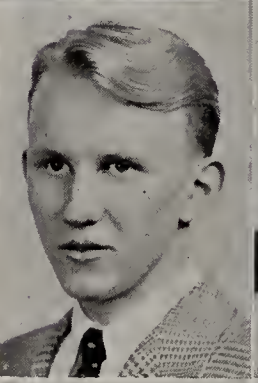
"Bob"

"Jezebel"—piccolo—one and only—one arm shish shots—lots of friends.

HARRY L. LINDFORS

"Balls"

Extra long legs—good natured—electronics—traveling salesman—Fords.



JoANN LINDSTONE

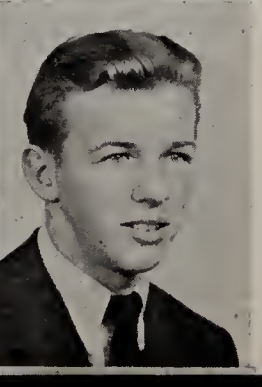
"Jo"

Honor Society

War Stamps—smooth wardrobe—successful—amiable—tinkling bracelets.

GLORIA LOFGREN

Chautauqua—beautiful hair—neat dresser—bangs—Here comes the bride.



JAMES L. LUNDBLAD

"Jim"

Skating—tee shirts—bar bells—that smile—girls galore—swarms of friends.

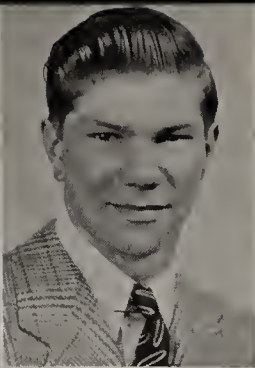
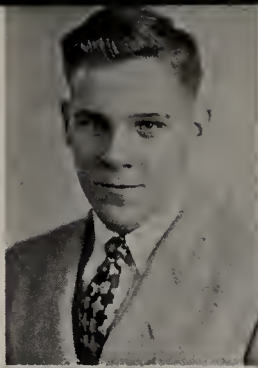
*Diets Tipping
Remember 2.
Jeff?*

*Best of luck
Remember Jeff!
Jo Ann*

GERALD M. LUNDEEN

"Porky"

Slow motion — Kennedy — slush pump — bands — electrical engineer.



ROGER D. LUNDELL

"Rog"

Excursions to Fluvanna — machinist — industrious — friendly — quiet.

JOAN LUNDGREN

Becoming blushes — sweet smiles — lots of fun — artist — Florida.



ROBERT G. LUNDINE

"Bob"

'29 Chevy — Stillwater — band — railroad magnate — "My sister".

R. NANCY LUNDQUIST

Strawberry blonde — always joking — knitted sweaters — friendly.



HOWARD D. LUNTZ

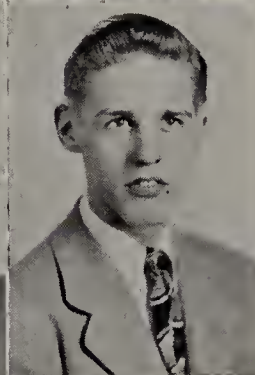
"Howie"

Camera man — talkative — neat dresser — clerk — future business man.

ALFRED T. MACE

"Tom"

Navy blues — woman's man — always clowning — friendly — loves to drive.



RICHARD MACE

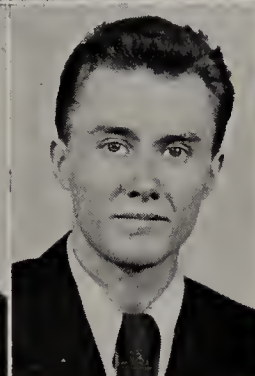
"Dick"

Spanish woes — fun — archeologist — good natured — the old swimming hole.

ROBERT MacFARLANE

"Mac"

Humorist — A-1 physique — bashfulness — swell fellow — "Y" lifeguard.



REXFORD GLEN MADDOX, JR.

"Rex"

Tall, handsome and . . . ambitious — posters — fun on skates.

MARY MAGNIO

"Banjo"

Beautiful curls — those eyes — snacks — vivacious — bracelets.



MARY FRANCES MALONE

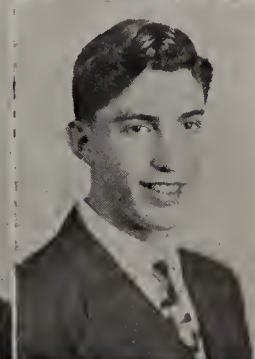
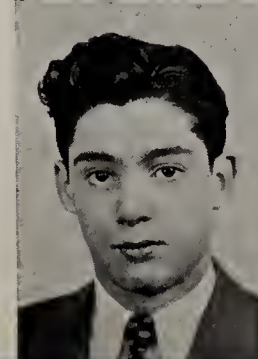
"Short Stuff"

Tiny — attractive clothes — quest for gum — nursing — secret crushes.

RICHARD MANCARI

"Dick"

Football — little wolf — always late — soda-jerk — inventor.



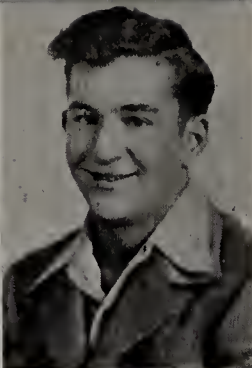
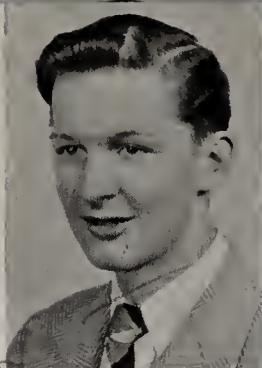
ROBERT MANNO

"Bob"

Double for John Hodiak — "Hi, Roach" — basketball — future diamond duster.

RALPH MARTIN

"Is my tie straight?"—neat—commercial artist—dry humor—railroad experience.



MICHAEL MARUCCI

"Mike"

East side—likeable—athletic—"Say fellas,"—stadium shadow.

JOYCE MATHEWSON

Square dancing—school blues — always smiling—art school.



PHYLLIS MATSON

"Phyll"

Dosie-do—roller skating—lunchroom gab —tardy—housewife.

MARIE McBRIDE

Mail and males—neat as a pin—interior decorator—witty conversation—New York.



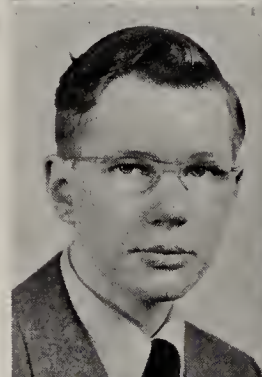
LeROY McCRAY

Busti—model A—roller skating — stamp buyer—always smiling.

ROGER McCREA

Honor Society

Efficient—last minute arrivals—"I don't like it"—shoes—accommodating.



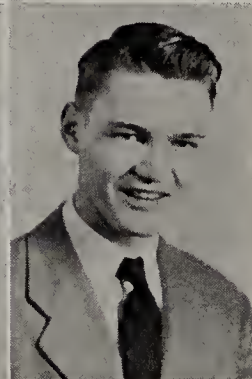
FRANCES McCULLA

"Mac"

Life of the party—immaculate wardrobe — bridge player — sophistication — white cap.

HELEN E. MILLER

"Got your history done?"—always jolly—army—friendly.



RAY A. MILLER, JR.

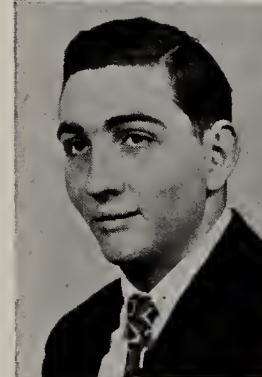
Honor Society

Witty remarks—corny jokes—"Parlez vous Francais?"—always in a hurry — dogs — skiing.

SEYMOUR MINSKER

"Seym"

Me 'n Dumbo—frequent dances — dates them all—always neatly dressed.



BENNA J. MITCHELL

Twinkling eyes—music lover—clothes galore—French—everyone's pal.

DOLORES MOBERG

"De De"

Loquacious — busy as a bee — "Where's Sody?"—social worker.



WILLIAM MONJEAU

"Fritz Jr."

Broad shoulders—neat dresser—truck driver—heaps of friends—woman's man.

*Best of Luck
Dick - Ralph*

*Best
Wishes
Bella*

LILLIAN MOREN

"Lu Lu"

Roller skating—natural curls—"Mary and I"—high marks—"Any stamps today?"—neat.



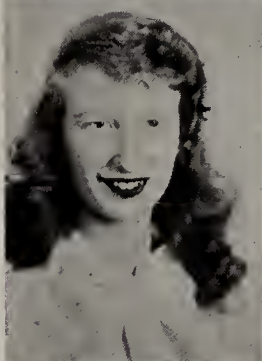
*Good Luck
Laura*
LAURA MORGANTI

"Pinky"—industrious—everyone's friend—dark room and developer.

FRANCES MUFF

"Muff"

"Schreck and I"—red tresses—Frewsburg—swimming—perpetual motion—flowing conversation.



PETER NAGLE

"Pete"

Co. E—barbells—paint shop wizard—quiet guy—corridor strolls.

ETHEL ALICE NELSON

Honor Society

Stillwater — ambitious — independent — loyal—clarinet—busy.



MARILYN NELSON

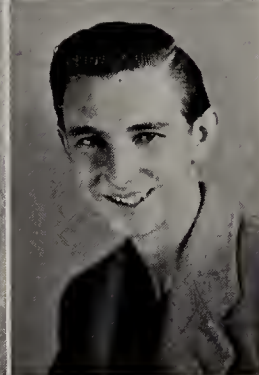
"Nelly"

Life of any group—"Won't my hair ever grow?"—house parties—neat dresser—college bound.

MAY NELSON

"Maja"

Church activities—horn tooter—bookworm—musical—blonde tresses.



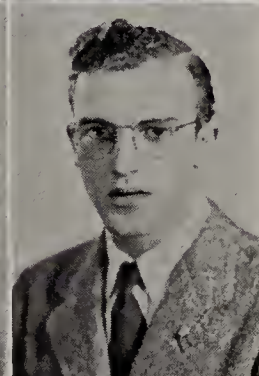
ROGER NORMAN NELSON

"Rog"

Quiet—likeable—baseball—chem shark—college in Iowa.

DOLORES A. NEWBERRY

Roller-skating—algebra blues—"Oh, honestly"—dancing—beautifully groomed hair.



EUGENE R. NOCERO

"Gene"

Honor Society

Pitches fast balls—studious—friendly—secret crushes—Rec exec.—Huh?—"Bubbles & I"—business career.

Best of Luck
JOHN NORDBUSCH

"Jack"

Honor Society

Good natured grin—efficient—winged skates—Plymouth—Scheneectady.



BETTY NORDINE

Always laughing—"I'm through with history"—flawless complexion—beautiful hair.

CHARLES O'BRYAN

"Chuck"

Ice skating??—southern drawl—draft woes—quiet—printing.



BARBARA LOU OLSON

"Barb"

Pleasant—full of fun—basketball fan—cute hair—Thursday nights.

BARBARA LOUISE OLSON

"Barb"

Midway—"Oh sugar"—cute mannerisms
—responsible—charming—nurse.



BETTY J. OLSON

High marks—Sunday excursions—friendly
—white cap and uniform.

BEVERLY E. OLSON

"Bev"

Roseland—quiet efficiency—A-1 wardrobe
—business woman.



GILBERT L. OLSON

"Gib"

Skating—neat dresser—carpenter — Busti
—winning smile.

HARRY L. OLSON

Wrinkled brow — jokes — friendly — Allen
Park—Hudson trouble.



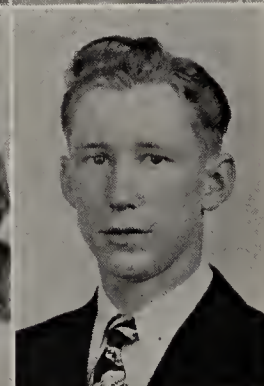
MARY JOAN OLSON

Honor Society

Conscientious—dances—short driving tours
—dark wavy hair—Bradford Jr. College.

SHIRLEY L. OLSON

Houseparties — flowing locks — perpetual
smiles—Bryant-Stratton school.



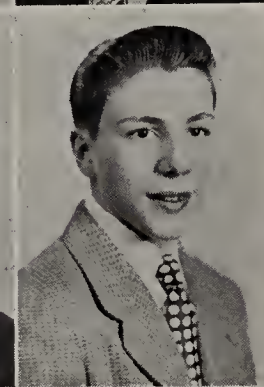
WILTON OLSON

"Bud" "Worm"

Girls, in general—ice skating—hunting—
slow and easy—clever with a cleaver.

AMES F. OSMAN

Quiet restaurateur—financier, stamps and
bonds—first to get the newest.



JOSEPH R. PANEBIANCO

"Joe"

Boys' Club—basket ball—"Little Joe" —
"Blucky"—athletic.

JOSEPH S. PANEBIANCO

"Oh, my back"—Boys' Club—neat dresser
—girls—math assignments.



GRETA PATCHETT

Travel enthusiast—neat clothes—friendly
—interest in music—quiet.

ROSE PERRY

"Rosie"

Lovely complexion—rollerskating—"That's
the limit"—library slips—modest.



BETTY JANE PETERSON

"Honey"

Honor Society

Blonde beauty—precision skater—fashion
model—cheerleader—perfect secretary.

CAROLYN PETERSON

"Lynn"

Friendly—pretty eyes—sunny disposition
—white cap—Chicago bound.



DONNA M. PETERSON

"Pete"

Frewsburg — "Oh, my history" — house-
parties—cold fudge sundaes—secretary.

ELAINE A. PETERSON

"Minnie"

Our gang—ice skating—vivacious—witty
conversationalist—bright future.



JOYCE E. PETERSON

"Jo"

"Jeepers"—efficient—flawless complexion
—caption expert—clicking needles—white
cap.

PATRICIA PETERSON

"Pat"

Giggles — Thespians — secret crushes —
bandages—energetic—secretary.



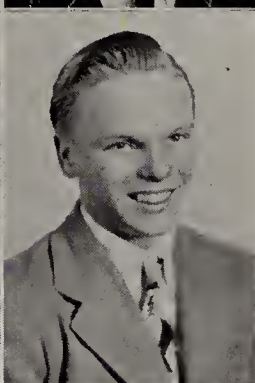
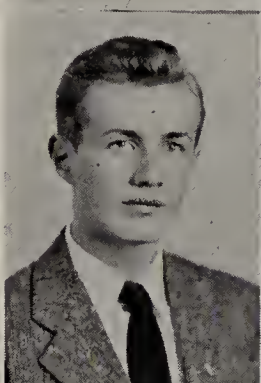
RALPH PETERSON

Rec enthusiast—"What shall I sing?"—
jolly—corridor conversations.

WARREN PETERSON

Honor Society

Our "best Thespian"—Chautauqua—poise
—good grooming—window trimmer—de-
signer.



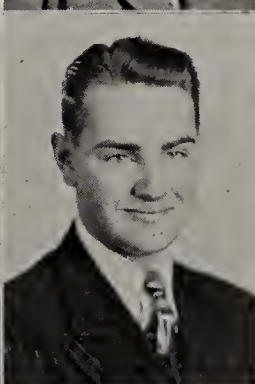
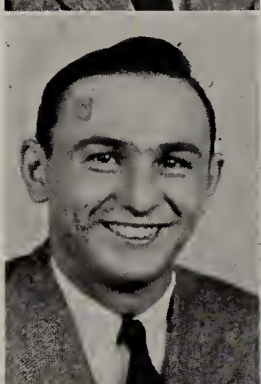
EUGENE PHELPS

"Gene"

Roller skating—"my car"—witty remarks
—unruly hair.

SAM POLLINO

J. H. S. cager—going steady—humorous
anecdotes—Boys' Club—athletic instruc-
tor.

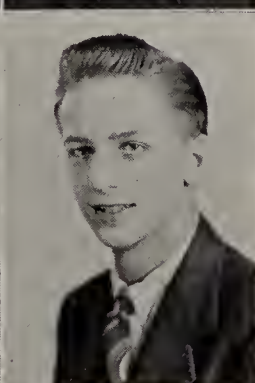
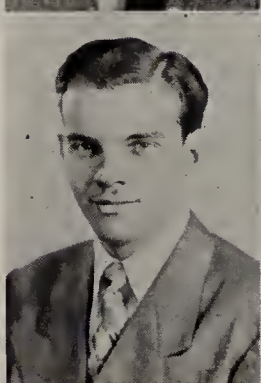


HAROLD G. POWELL

Tall, dark, handsome—cars—one woman
—double-breasted suits—Reverend.

LARRY PROVENZANO

Trombone—science—flashy ties—mustache
—boisterous laughter—dentistry.



JAMES RATH

"Jim"

Study hall menace—ice skater—grocery
man—good times.

MARIE VIVIAN RAWLINGS

"Susie"

Busti—January graduate—dark tresses —
reserved.



ROBERTA REESE

"Bobbie"

Vocalist—Westfield—chic—sweet worker—
lab technician.

*Home room 2-16
B. H. S. 1941*

ALICE W. REEVES

"Red"

Skating—skirts and jackets—skinned knees
—Shirley—college bound.



JANET E. REID

"Jan"

Letters — expressive eyes — chatterbox —
drum majorette.

MARILYN REIN

Honor Society

Thespians—A's—clubs and spades—Lake-
wood—beautiful blonde—sailing — college
bound.



RICHARD RENSEL

"Dick"

One woman—'41 Chevy—Midway—Carl
and I—tangents and co-tangents—sales-
man.

MARY ANN RILEY

That tan! — neat dresser — lots of fun —
peaches and cream complexion — boys
aplenty.



ARNOLD RING

"Arnie"

Roller skates—class conversations—flashy
clothes—Buffalo trips—costume designer.

BARBARA JEAN ROBERTS

"Bobby"

Falconer—"swing your partner" — pint
sized—"Matson and I"—beautician.



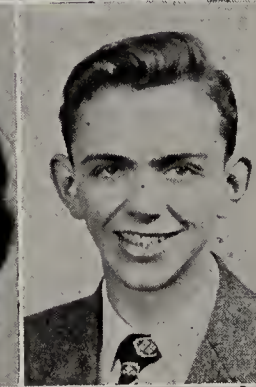
JANE ROCKWELL

"Bob"

Salamanca—athletics—sense of humor —
quiet.

PAULINE ROEDER

Skating—loquacious—driving fiend — Cali-
fornia bound.



FREDERICK A. ROSELL

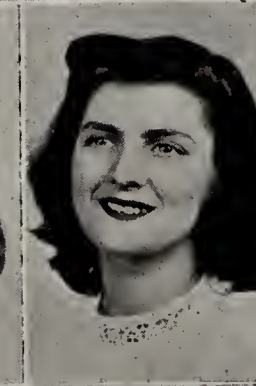
"Fred"

Honor Society

Eye for girls—laughing—tall Swede—elec-
trical engineering—Army.

JOYCE ROWLEY

Hair do's—artistic—quiet at times—preci-
sion skater—altar bound.



MARY JANE RUSSELL

Wedding bells—dreamy eyes—Falcon fan
—happy-go-lucky—bookkeeper.

MARION RUSSO

Vivacious — basketball — enthusiastic —
dark hair and flashing eyes—friends.



JOHN LELAND RYDELL

"Lee"

Well-dressed—one woman man—dancing
—"Seen Dumbo?"—Grove City.

Remember
you of Jeff -
Be good to
the Marylins

good luck
kid - Fred

good
luck
Lee

MARY SABINO

Tiny—attractive—quiet—studious.



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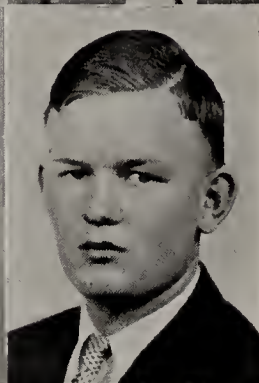
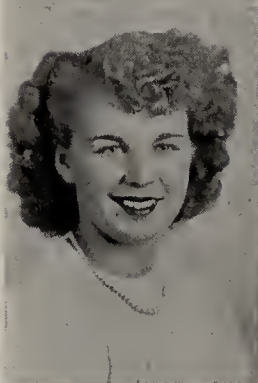
"Francie"

Jay and I—football fan—talkative—likes to read—friendly.

ELAINE SAMUELSON

"Sammy"

Roller skating—attractive blonde—record connoisseur—East Side—tubes and filaments.



JACK V. SAMUELSON

"Cowboy"

"Absent from school?"—hunting—ice fishing—friendly.

NORMA JEAN SANDBERG

"Sandy"

Honor Society

"Hi"—quest for gum—"friends, Romans and country men"—forgetful—A. U. E.



WAYNE SANFORD

"Baldy"

Football—plumber—Town Line Road—home room "discussions"—brush cuts.

JASPER F. SAYRE

Two dollar words—brush cuts—forensics—booming laughter—orange milkshakes—ministry.



GLORIA SCHOBEY

Men—another absence slip—sleepy—tickles the ivories—laboratory technician.

MARION SCHRADER

Summer conferences—bass viol—genial—ice skating parties—bookkeeping.



FRANCES SCHRECK

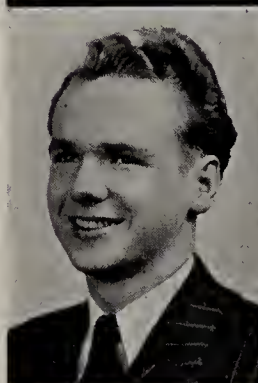
"Fran"

Muff and I—swimming—carefree—sociable—sense of humor.

DONALD SEABERG

"Don"

Meat cutter—neat dresser—studious—Armed Services—partnership.



GARTH SECOR

Man of few words—women shy—jalopy—windblown hair—lunchroom comedian.

VANGEL SHAKA

Efficient—brooding silence—basketball—behind the desk.



JOYCE SHANAHAN

Bird notes—nightingale of 208—dancing—late entrances—Fredonia.

Handwritten signatures in purple ink:
 Joyce Shanahan
 Garth Secor
 Frances Schreck
 Elaine Samuelson
 Mary Sabino
 Norma Jean Sandberg
 Jasper F. Sayre
 Donald Seaberg
 Frances Saeli

NANCY SHANAHAN

"Shance"

Sailing—"Azalea"—never a dull moment—curly eyelashes—bangs.



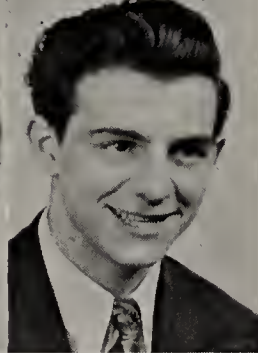
FRED SHARP

Drawl—quiet, in school—football—aviation enthusiast—southern travels.

GERALDINE SHORT

"Gerry"

Maple Springs—airmail letters—hiking—snapping gum—square dances.



FRANK L. SMERAGLIUOLO

"Smear"

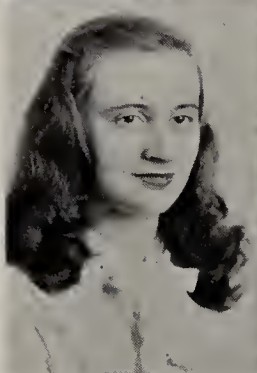
A'Capella culprit—"Baby!"—Star Dusters—flashy clothes—music enthusiast—"tee-hee".

MARION SODERBERG

"Sody"

Honor Society

"Where's De De?"—classical music—flying interests—subtle wit—winning personality.



PAULINE SPARLING

Gentle smiles—any stamps today?—friendly—light hearted.

LIDDA SPOTO

Sparkling eyes—good natured—brother Jimmy—Whose ring?—office career.



BETTY M. STEARNS

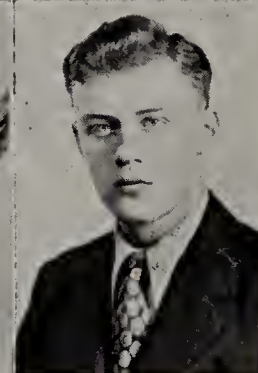
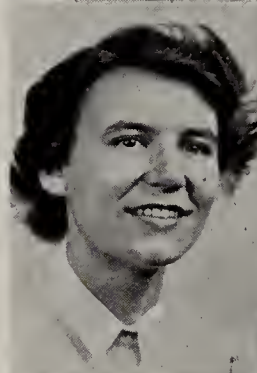
"Bet"

Honor Society

"Oh golly"—knitting needles—Benedetta—pretty hair—a finger in every pie.

MARY LOU STEELE

Feathercuts—big brown eyes—reserved—North Carolina—good natured.



ALLAN H. STREED

"Al"

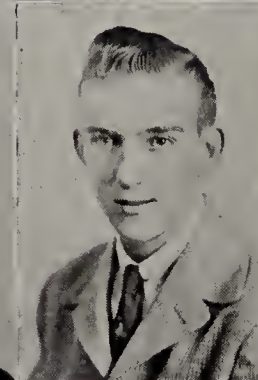
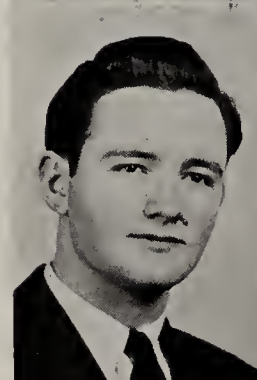
Menace to public safety—wavy hair—Navy—feminine interests—cheerful smile—civil service.

THOMAS STRONG

"Tom"

Honor Society

Electrical—corny jokes—high marks—quiet—shy—history star.



P. DONALD SUNDELL

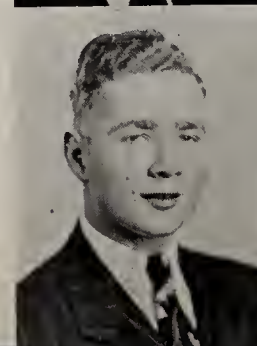
"Don"

Female admirer—candy specialist—car crazy—band—unseen P. A. operator.

J. GORDON SWANSON

"Gordy"

Studious—musical minded—curly hair—one woman man—"chubby cherub".



A. IVAN SWANSON

"Ivy"

Women chaser—pigeons—"I'm hungry"—witty—University of Rochester.

*Hand of Buck
always
Herry*

*Best of Buck
in the future
Don*

JOYCE ELAINE SWANSON

Hubba Hubba!—teaching ideas—orchids—apple pie—walking sunshine.

ALBERTHA TACKA

"Bert"

My brother—pin curls—giggles—secret crushes—records—witty.

PAUL J. TERRITO

Allan Ladd, Jr.—guitar player—academy boy—drafting—quiet.

SHIRLEY THOR

"Sbirl"

Jovial—easy going—contagious laughter—summer camps—knitter—secretary.

C. PHILIP THORSELL

"Phil"

Big car—blushes—lotsa girls, lotsa friends—architect.

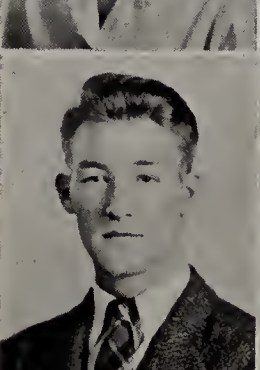
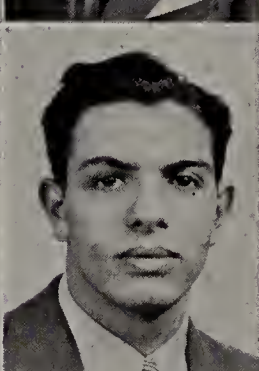
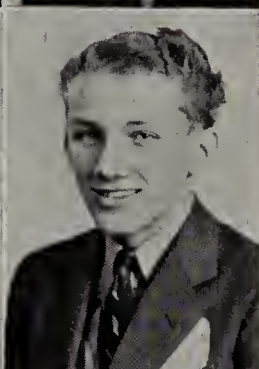
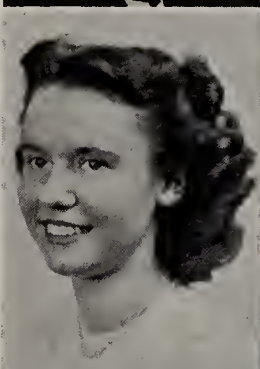
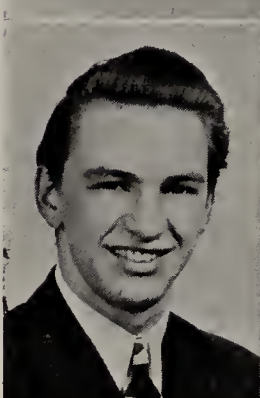
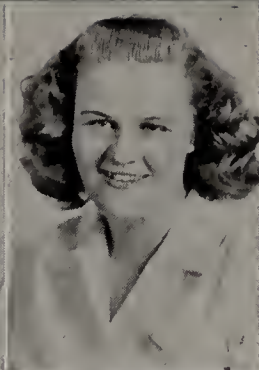
SHIRLEY TRACY

"Got a comb?"—bookkeeper—"Janie and I"—roller skating—Army interest.

JAMES R. TYLER

"Jim"

Harry James II—artistic hair—high marks—"Gee whiz".



ROMONA SWANSON

"Mona"

"Oh, honestly"—baseball fan—knitting—Swede hill—amicable—loyal.

CLAUDIA TERRANOVA

"Claud"

Original coiffures—roller skating—Sinatra fan—one and only.

RICHARD THOR

"Dick"

Good manners—quiet—Busti—electronics—hitch-hiking—"Don't swear, girls!"

JOHN THORNBAD

"Johnny"

Honor Society

Busti—"Want to hear a joke?"—ready smiles—friendly—electrical engineer.

SEBASTIAN S. TILARO

"Busti"

Sports enthusiast—big flash—"Where's John?"—laughs—bowling alley.

SALVATORE TRIPPI

Auto minded—Ralph and I—all around fellow—obliging.

JOHN ULF

"Bud"

Honor Society

Licorice stick—"Bud Ulf and his Buddies"—exuberance personified—cinder track—bus driver—Wooster.

Good luck always, Bert

Look to it girl! Wonderful group! Original coiffures! Claudia

Jack Dick! Sam

JEAN E. UNSWORTH

Science fan — independent — original — short schedule—R. N.



JEAN I. VANDEWARK

"Jeanie"

Honor Society

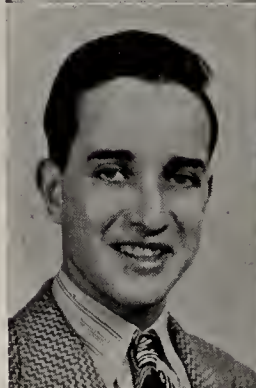
Clicking needles—square dancing—argumentative—"Hurry-up!"—sports enthusiast.

*Good school
a pal*

WILLIAM VANDEWATER

"Shorty"

Church basketball—speed demon—jokes—"Baby Doll".



ANGELINE VITANZA

"Angie"

Homeroom conversationalist—dancing enthusiast—"Oh Frankie!"—very friendly—"Oh, gee kids."

*Looking for
a pal*

ROBERT VOIT

"Bob"

My chauffeurs license—papers to irate customers—car smasher—"Gee whiz".



JOSEPHINE VULLO

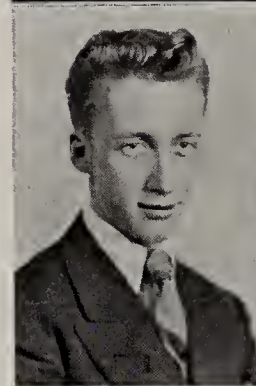
"Jay"

Fashion designing — letter writer — neat clothes—page boy hairdo's—Pratt Institute.

WESLEY WAITE

"Wes"

Crooner—sportcoats—one woman man — quiet—civil engineering.



MARY LOU WALTER

"Lu"

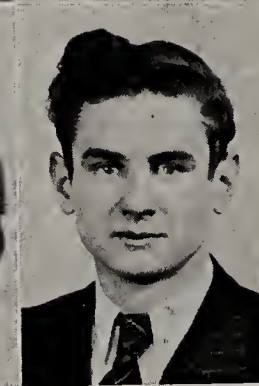
Honor Society

Rippling laughter—gal with the flute—friendly—brown eyes—secretary.

F. PATRICIA WARD

"Pat"

Smooth dancer—immaculate grooming — everyone's pal—yarn and needles—medical secretary.



HUBERT E. WEAVER

"Hub"

Twinkling eyes—curly hair — Randolph — "Customer is al-ways right."

ELLEN E. WELDON

Beautiful eyes—dimples — history — "Holy Toledo"—sense of humor—friendly—movie attendance.



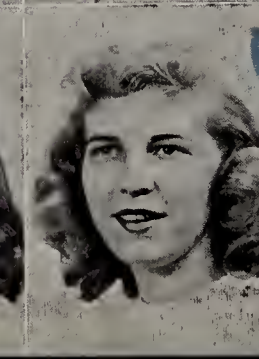
DONNA LEE WESTERVELT

Confident — elaborate hairdo's — stamp salesman—Frewsburg—greeting cards.

MARGARET A. WHITTLE

"Peggy"

Giggles—loquacious—lunch room blues—Barb and I—Van Johnson—air line hostess.



JOYCE WIGTON

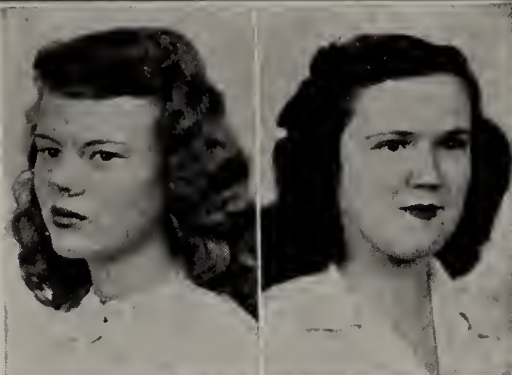
Roller skating—"Honey"—house parties—square dancing—beautiful blue eyes.

Best friend!

CLARICE WILLIAMS

"Clary"

Blonde curls—petite—absent minded —
footlight talent—bridge fan—sense of hu-
mor.



JEAN WISTRAN

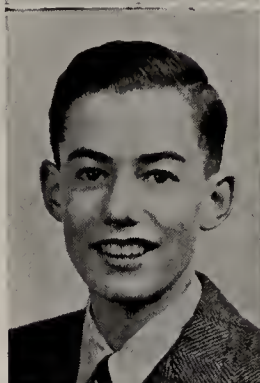
Titian tresses—Falconer interests—nurse's
aide—jokes—white uniform.



IRA C. WOODWARD

Honor Society

Neat drawings—vest pocket radios—short
laughs—slow drawls—electrical engineer.



PHYLLIS J. WRIGHT

Dimples—friendly — collects figurines—ex-
quisite politeness—college.

ANTHONY ZERBO, JR.

"Harpo"

Burning candle at both ends—why teach-
ers get gray—jokes—everybody's friend.



THE CHIMES OF ST. LUKE'S

The stillness of the Sunday morn
is parted now with music born
of bells.

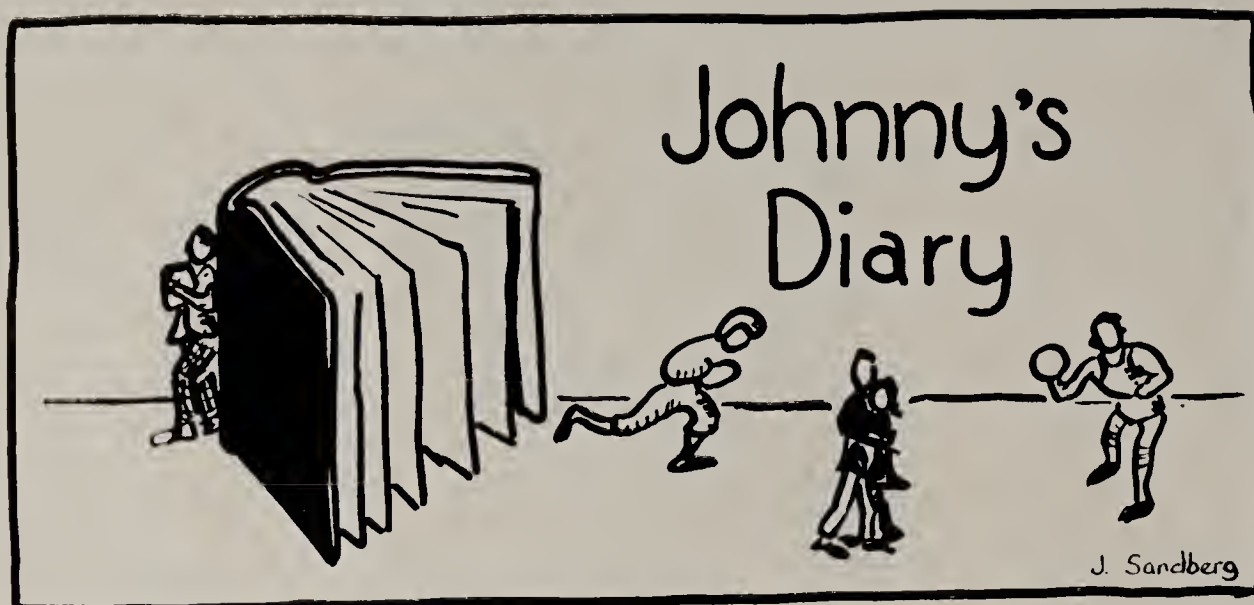
Their mellow chorus raised in praise
drifts gently through the morning haze
and begs

Us, as their voices laud
the beauty of the love of God,
to come

And echo forth the prayer
they chorus on the morning air.

Robert S. Smith, '46—Veteran.

(Editor's Note: Before Robert entered the service, he used
to play the chimes at St. Luke's Church. In Africa, memory
of the church at home inspired these verses.)



SEPTEMBER

- 3 I begin another year. What excitement!
- 5 "Who'd you get for—?" I'm all in a dither.
- 10 First assembly—Ye Old School Traditions. Sophs get their first taste of weiners.
- 12 Pledges working hard.
- 18 Practice with the pigskin.
- 21 Oh, my aching back.
- 24 There's the cutest girl in study hall—
- 27 Peppy meeting in assembly. King Football rides the campus in a raincoat. We beat Lakewood 20-0.

OCTOBER

- 4 Class meetings—campaign speeches.
- 5 We go to the polls—may the best man win. The Raiders defeat Dunkirk 18-7.
- 9 Dan Lincoln tells us about the Community Chest.
- 11 Snake dance—we tear up the town—what a riot!
- 12 Columbus Day holiday. Warren beat us, 7-6; excitement with dance in the gym following.
- 15 Autumn is here and leaves are turning.
- 16 Report cards are here—new leaves turned!
- 19 We sweep over Meadville 18-12. The first J-Quill is out.
- 26 Winter so soon? The snow helps us skunk Falconer 22-6.
- 27 Navy day.

NOVEMBER

- 2 Thespian assembly. We fall to Bradford Owls 2-0.
- 4 More snow.
- 9 Shiver and shake at the Pretender's play "Ghost Wanted." Oil City game in their favor, 13-2.
- 14 Woe is me—report cards again.

- 15 The Rec is open—swoon and croon with those Star Dusters.
- 16 Yeal our bulldozer Caccamise!
- 17 Manlius steps over us 18-0.
- 20 Lyceum panel discussions.
- 21 Hi-Y Mi-Y assembly—"The corn is Red and Green" foot-
ball dance.
- 22 Full of turkey.
- 23 Thanksgiving vacation.
- 24 Wedding bells for the Zanghi's.
- 27 American Legion Oratorical Contest—we're off to a swell
start!
- 30 More fun: All-State Music Festival, Fredonia.

DECEMBER

- 3 Listen to the radio and A'Cappella.
- 4 Sophomore assembly. Basketball season begins, sending
us off to a good start with Corry, 40-30.
- 5 Those Three Guys again cheering us on to more stamps
and bigger bonds.
- 7 Warren down us on the court, 41-30. J-Quill out.
- 12 Academy beat us 35-29.
- 13 Thespian play cancelled—Flu!
- 14 We win over Westfield 38-36.
- 15 Flu is fluing all around.
- 18 We fall to a breathless defeat by Warren 26-25.
- 20 Christmas assembly—A'Cappella.
- 22 Vacation—Santa due soon.
- 27 We lose Miss Abbott to a "guy named George" (Grant).

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JANUARY

- 2 At it again—resolutions galore.
- 3 New addition to our happy family—Navy Hellcat.
- 4 Thespian play "Wings of the Morning." Basketball at
Falconer; we lose 41-24. Oops!
- 11 "'Let it snow, let it snow"—we sing in assembly. Our five
beat Dunkirk 27-23.
- 14 Clothing drive—canned food drive—Miss Dickson's tri-
umph.
Hurray—overdue game with Silver Creek 26-21.
- 16 I'm studying hard for coming tests.
- 18 That battle with Fredonia—they won 38-25.
- 22 Too bad—Bradford victory, 35-29.
- 25 Keep up the good work, fellows—Westfield 39, JHS 48.
Playhouse has us rolling in the aisles with "And Came the
Spring"—relaxation before work.
- 28 Regents week—I hope I pass—I hope, I hope, I hope.

FEBRUARY

- 1 Oh, those "Rec" hamburgers—de-licious.
No victory tonight for us—Silver Creek 38, JHS 28.
- 2 Rehearsal—rehearsal. Two plays coming up.
Down under Bradford, 42-22.
- 4 B'tween-term vacation.
- 5 Back to the old grind.
- 6 Battle of the Brains going strong.
- 7 First concert.
- 8 The "never-say-die" Raiders beat Falconer at the "game
of the year" 33-31.
- 14 Cupid's arrows—ah love.
- 15 We take Dunkirk in our stride, 36-25.
- 18 Welcome back, all you vets!
- 21 "June Mad"—Junior Class play—hubba!
- 25 The beat of drums and clash of cymbals! The band is with
us again in assembly.

MARCH

- 1 Spring fever—chalk one up for me!
- 6 These sun (lamp)-burned gals—
- 7 Debating: to have or not to have—military conscription.
- 8 We give Olean the old one-two: 52-27!
- 13 Honor Society induction.
- 15 Lyceum does the honors with "Snafu."
- 19 That red letter day again—report cards.
Fiddle-dee-dee! Another concert!
- 22 Breakfast at JHS—Tom "Breneman" Weakley.

APRIL

- 1 April Fool!
- 2 Dixieland band.
- 5 Seniors give us "Double Exposure."
- 9 The faculty shows off—"Easter parade" in assembly.
Miss Dickson blushes—congratulations to the new head of
the English Department.
- 16 Dark days—report cards.
Dramatic oration contest.
- 17 Assembly with A'Cappella.
- 18 Ah, rest!
- 21 "Put on your Easter bonnet with all the trimmings on it".

MAY

- 3 Inter-city play festival—Quite an affair.
- 7 Honor Society banquet.
- 14 Charles E. Hall Debate! Hurrah for my side!
- 21 Sharps and Flats! Music concert with band, orchestra and
A'Cappella.

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JOHNNY J.H.S., having completed his years in the good old school, finds that certain of his possessions are too valuable to be relinquished to the trash barrel. What to do? An auction sale, of course! Gay posters announce his intention. Finally, on the great day, the cry of "Going, Going, Gone!" echoes, and Johnny Senior's possessions pass into the hands of the underclassmen.

HARDING OLSON'S crazy laughs go to PAUL BARRETT.

FRANK FITCH'S large supply of briefed and carefully catalogued debate material to ALAN BLOMQUIST.

DOUG ASHFORD disposes of the "REC" to DON RICHETTI.

MARY KOTSAQIS, that beautiful smile to JANE LASSER.

PHYLLIS CASS, her popularity to EDYTHE CUDLIPP.

JACK KIDDER relinquishes HI-Y to GEORGE MERZ.

PAT JOHNSON offers her Titian hair for CUDLIPP TWINS to outbid each other for.

BLIMP LARSON sells some of his brawn to ARNIE DEPETRO.

ALICE WAHLSTROM, a lockerful of luscious "Home For Keeps" advertisements to HELEN.

DICK HEGG'S good looks go to JACK STEVENS.

RUSS FREDRICKSON'S Ford goes to BOB BURNS.

JACK KENDALL finds that the highest bidder for a bottle of liniment for the "Camera Crouch Pains" is BOB KILPATRICK.

PETE BRIGIOTTA sells a pair of worn-out shoulder pads to
GEORGE "BOXCAR" CACCAMISE.

DORRANCE AHLBERG offers a pair of nicked up drumsticks
to CLIFFORD "DOC" CARLSON.

FRANK SMERAGLIUOLO'S bottle of aspirin for the teachers
who got a headache trying to pronounce his name goes
to BROTHER ALFONSO.

BRUD ANDERSON'S dry humor goes to TOM WEAKLEY.

ETHEL NELSON'S seat on the Busti Greyhound, to ELIZA-
BETH SWANSON.

WARREN PETERSON'S paint and brushes are bid in by the
CARLSON TWINS.

CLARICE LUNDINE bids highest for CATHERINE HAM-
MOND'S voice.

GWEN LAROY'S height goes to BEVERLY BROWN.

And so, with a final thump of the auctioneer's hammer, ends
the most community-shaking auction ever conducted in James-
town!

EINSTEIN (HE MAKES US WRONG)

In technical high we learn many a thing,
That into our brain teachers cheerfully fling,
But we're deeply shocked and feel like a fool,
When we find that Einstein has changed every rule!

We learned that light rays in straight lines move,
But Einstein says, "You're not in the groove,
'Cause light rays bend, as I have proved,
As from the sun they quickly move!"

There are three dimensions in our universe,
(Or that's the thing the professors unfold)
And Einstein closes this little verse,
Saying, "Time is the fourth dimension untold."

Lennart Carlson '46



QUIET reigns throughout Study Hall 140. Every Senior is busily studying for locals and regents — except Johnny J. H. S. The warm sun, striking Johnny's desk, seemed to stimulate his dreams. Graduation only a week away! Future, which seemed to Sophomoric Johnny dreams and dreams away, comes racing toward him. Johnny lazily glances around at his classmates, his head nods, and he falls asleep. Johnny's dreams carry him far away into the year 1971. The latest in ether waves brings news flashes to his dreaming ear. Thousands of names! Unknown? No, some of them his classmates of '46.

Extra! Extra! Extra! Ashford victorious over Fitch in New York State gubernatorial election. Fitch will continue career as Senator.

Incidentally! Reuben Johnson now is worthy city editor of the New York Times.

Who is this fashionable Miss? If it isn't Betty Peterson who is now the proud owner of her own exclusive dress shop!

Only last Saturday evening our own George Carlson sang "Tristan" in the Metropolitan Opera.

Breaks precedent — Patricia Brady first Congresswoman from New York State!

Scientific news! James Arnold, piloting his rocketship "Hope" reaches Mars.

Um! A John Power's model—Marilyn Rein who has gained fame as a Cover Girl.

Warren Peterson wins an "Oscar" for his outstanding performance in "The Highlands."

Flash! Ernest Johanson has just finished writing the great American Opera, "Why Mother Ran Away With the Milkman."

Barbara Bollman!—Stars in the Ice-Capades of '71.

There our dreaming Johnny seems to be gazing into a television screen.

Scene—a large department store. Joanne Kightlinger is interviewing people. That knack of getting along with people has won her the job of personnel manager. In the manager's office, Catherine Spiro is private secretary.

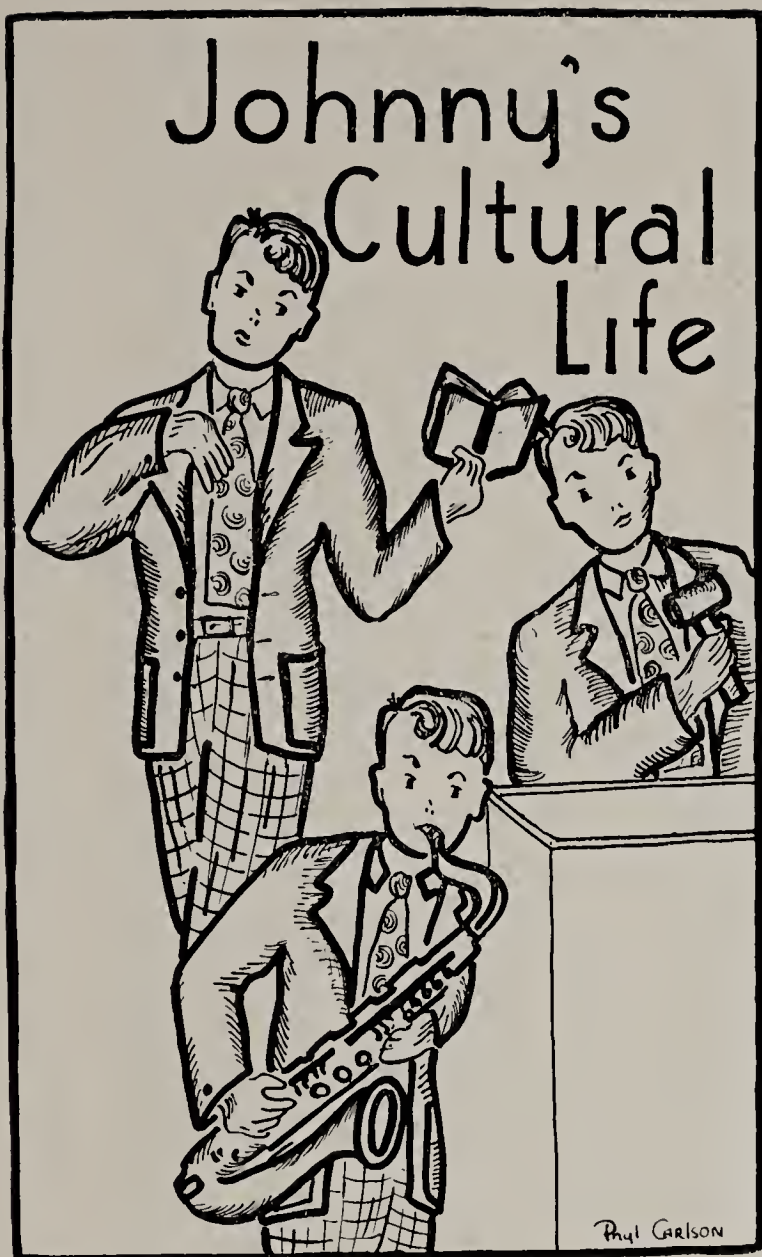
Carnegie Hall! Audiences are thrilled by the golden voice of Mary Anderson and the talented fingers of JoAnne Fieldhouse.

Then, into Johnny's vision suddenly comes the M. C. of the new morning variety show—"Breakfast in Bed"—Eugene Nocero.

Look who is coming down the street now—Hedda Hopper's successor, Joyce Hall.

A sudden blotting out of these delightful visions! The authoritative tap of Miss B. is felt on Johnny's shoulder. Johnny drowsily looks at his friends, amazed at the progress they have attained in twenty-five years.





Johnny has united business with pleasure by taking part in cultural activities, such as music, dramatics, and debates.

INFORMAL SNAPSHOTS — "WINGS OF THE MORNING"

1. Erickson,
Johnson



2. Cass,
Olson,
Arnold,
Stearns



3. Kightlinger,
Hall,
LaRoy,
Soderburg



4. Cole,
Peterson,
Erickson



5. Kightlinger,
Hall,
Stearns,
Ashford,
Cole



6. Carlson,
McCrea,
Arnold



7. Carlson, Arnold

"WINGS OF THE MORNING"

FOR Johnny's enjoyment, the Thespian Troupe 364 presented the three-act drama "Wings of the Morning" on Friday, January fourth. Miss Myrtle L. Paetznick directed the play, with Gwenlyn LaRoy as assistant director.

The first act was divided into three scenes, the first taking place in a young dress designer's apartment, the second in the home of an Italian fruit seller, and the third scene in the office of an old ladies' home. Through these scenes walked characters who possessed the qualities, good and bad, which cause so many people of this world to become dissatisfied. Master Geoffrey believed that it was his task to help these people by showing them where their faults lay.

Eben Forthright, Master Geoffrey's good friend and assistant, guided these people to his superior's far distant home.

Suspense came when the room dropped into an underground shaft. Master Geoffrey, who was the only person familiar with the combination of the elevator, fell into a coma as a result of mental strain. During this tension, the characters had time to consider their troubles. They realized that they would be happy only if they did the things they actually wanted to do, not the things that others prompted them to do.

Master Geoffrey recovered in time to save them from death, and he finally came to the realization that he also had a purpose in life. He gained the initiative and courage to go out into the world to help humanity.

The play was excellently cast, and for the most part the audience was led to feel that each character actually was living the part that he or she was portraying. It supplies much food for thought. The directors and the performers certainly deserved a pat on the back for their excellent work in "Wings of the Morning."

THE CHARACTERS

Joyce Calvert	Joyce Erickson
Loa	Rhea Cole
Adrien Powell	Robert A. Johnson
David Banning	Warren Peterson
Eben Forthright	John Arnold
Tonio Di Silvestri	Harding Olson
Carlotta	Phyllis Cass
Benedetta	Betty Stearns
Miss Wanley	Marion Soderberg
Effie	Gwenlyn LaRoy
Mrs. Ellis	Joanne Kightlinger
Fredy	Joyce Hall
Master Geoffrey	Roger McCrea
Ellen	Marion Carlson
Stanley Gordon	Douglas Ashford



Left of Emblem—1st row: Erickson, Hollis, Heyl, Bergquist, D. Johnson, B. Carlson, Benson, Norquist, J. Johnson. **2nd row:** J. Peterson, D. E. Ashford, C. Johnson, M. Peterson, Miss Paetznick, M. Olson, Shanahan, J. Anderson, M. Carlson, W. Peterson. **Back row:** Dryden, Soderburg, LaRoy, M. Anderson, McCrea, Moberg, J. Erickson, Bengtson. **Right of Emblem—1st row:** Persson, Munson, Reese, Pangborn, H. Olson, Wells, Goller, E. Cudlipp. **2nd row:** Cass, P. Anderson, Stearns, Kightlinger, P. Peterson, Hall, Keeler, M. Cudlipp, Bloomgren. **3rd row:** G. Carlson, Rein, Erlandson, Arnold, Cole, C. Erickson, Gieseler.

THESPIANS

THE Thespian Dramatic Honor Society, Troupe 364, has provided an entertaining phase of Johnny's life. The aim of this society is "Act well your part; there all the honor lies." Two induction ceremonies were held for new members, one in the fall and the other in the spring.

During National Dramatic Week, the Thespians presented "The Fall of the House of Usher" over WJTN. On the evening of January fourth, the group produced the three-act drama, "Wings of the Morning." Although the last event before we go to press was their annual banquet on March twenty-sixth, the actors and actresses are busy planning for the Spring Play Festival.

OFFICERS

President	Warren Peterson
Vice President	Phyllis Cass
Secretary	Priscilla Anderson
Treasurer	Betty Stearns

PRETENDERS

PRETENDERS, having initiated their Twenty-fifth Anniversary year with their fall play, "Ghost Wanted," are planning for the annual Junior High One-Act Play Contest later in the spring. The season's highlight, however, is the re-opening of the Erie Sectional Play Festival, plans for which were made at a representatives' luncheon in December. Offering a medium for club activity and participation beyond individual schools, the festival on May 3 and 4 will bring to Jamestown over a hundred dramatic enthusiasts from surrounding schools to present one-act plays to be judged by an authorized critic. An elaborate two-day entertainment program is in prospect. The undertaking was last held in 1942.

OFFICERS

First Term

Ralph Bengtson President
 Joanne Kightlinger . . . Vice-President
 Phyllis Dahlstrom Secretary
 Robert A. Johnson Treasurer
 Marion Carlson Keeper of Properties

Second Term

Phyllis Cass
 Delores Moberg
 Mary Anderson
 Rhea Cole
 Marion Soderberg

Back row: John Arnold, D. Johnson, Y. Heyl, B. Wells, J. Anderson, M. Leonard, M. Olson, M. Pangborn, M. Cudlipp, A. Giesler, E. Cudlipp, M. Keeler, J. Erlandson, J. Fieldhouse, M. Dero, M. Goller, P. Johnson, J. Anderson, P. Swanson, P. Jones, S. Gieseler, A. Bloomgren, J. Carlson, P. Munson, R. McCrea, Miss Paetz-nick, John Peterson.

1st row: G. LaRoy, E. Saff, J. Bergwall, S. Anders, M. Carlson, P. Dahlstrom, J. Kightlinger, R. Bengtson, P. Cass, D. Moberg, M. Anderson, R. Cole, M. Soderburg, W. Peterson, E. Erickson, M. Peterson, C. Johnson, A. Dryden. **2nd row:** P. Peterson, L. Norquist, N. Sandberg, R. Reese, P. Anderson, M. Russo, C. Erickson, B. Carlson, M. Hollis, J. Benson, B. Jackson, J. Hall, J. Johnson, B. Stearns, N. Shanahan, D. Johnson.





Standing: M. Peterson, R. Mitchell, N. Shanahan, D. Moberg, R. Bengtson, W. Peterson, J. Arnold, P. Cass, E. Erickson. **Seated:** M. Pangborn, S. Gieseler, D. Johnson, G. Bergquist.

"GHOST WANTED"

ON November 9, 1945, Johnny J. H. S. enjoyed himself by screaming at the ghosts and laughing at the jokes as Pretenders capably presented a thrilling mystery, "Ghost Wanted."

The action took place off the coast of Maine on Ramshead Rock. Hugo and Jeffery hired themselves out to haunt a house, only to be faced by a real ghost which later proved to be a member of a spy ring.

Miss Myrtle L. Paetznick did a praise-worthy job of directing. The play is one which will long be remembered as a success of the Pretenders.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Hugo Bromley George Bergquist
 Jeffery Hall Ralph Bengtson
 Troddy Elizabeth Erickson
 Ginger Stormgay Dolores Moberg
 Gale Stormgay Suzanne Gieseler
 Hatcher Marvin Peterson

Granny Kate Dorothy L. Johnson
 Professor deVallan Warren Peterson
 Madame Zolga Phyllis Cass
 Azalea Nancy Shanahan
 Nora Vane Marjorie Pangborn
 Mr. Bradshaw Robert Mitchell



Standing: R. Wright, N. Anderson, B. Hunt, Jane Anderson, J. Bargar, J. Lindahl, J. Weedon, G. Rosedahl, R. McGee, T. Olson, A. Gooch. **On sofa:** R. Fox, M. Gavert, R. Blomquist, Janice Anderson. **On floor:** M. Snyder.

"AND CAME THE SPRING"

(Playhouse Play)

THE comedy, "And Came the Spring," presented in our auditorium on January 25, by the Playhouse, added "new blood" to the circulation of our figure Johnny J. H. S. Skillfully directed by Miss Paetznick, this farce delighted all those who attended.

The play demonstrated how the Spring air affects every person, no matter what his age, especially a young girl in her teens.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mr. Jeffrey Hartman John Bargar
 Elliot Hartman Raymond Fox
 Buzz Lindsay Robert Blomquist
 Keith Nolan Raymond McGee
 Freddie North Theodore Olsen
 Mr. Fields Rupert Wright
 Alan Fields Norman Swanson
 Clancy Gene Rosdahl
 Christine Myers Mary Snyder

Messenger Boy Robert Moore
 Mrs. Louise Hartman Joan Lindahl
 Midge Hartman Jane Anderson
 Virginia Hartman Janice Anderson
 Carolyn Webster Marilyn Gavert
 Gabby Allen Annette Gooch
 Edna Josephine Weedon
 Mrs. Fields Beverly Hunt



On floor: J. Erickson, A. Gooch, E. Johnson. **First row:** J. Anderson, M. Gavert, E. Rogers, J. Weedon, N. Appleyard, E. Stohlbrost, R. Wright, Janice Anderson, J. Lawson, T. Olson, R. Moore, L. Sederholm, M. D'Angelo, D. Denka, A. Valone, B. Hunt. **Second row:** M. Snyder, P. Grimshaw, S. Johns, P. Morse, J. Linddahl, N. Phillips, J. Batts, M. Haglund, C. Samuelson, J. Anderson, J. Leathers, M. Hokonson, P. Anderson, C. Panebianco, R. Valone, S. Triscari, N. Santo, G. Johnson. **Back row:** R. Fox, G. Rosedall, T. Sarro, N. Swanson, A. Jones, J. Bargar, K. Anderson, P. Carlson.

PLAYHOUSE

THE Playhouse, one of Johnny J. H. S.'s dramatic interests, has completed another successful and active year under the direction of Miss Paetznick.

This organization is divided into sections so that there is competition within the club. This competition results in plays which are smashing hits.

On January 25, the Playhouse enacted for the public in the auditorium, a great performance of the comedy, "And Came the Spring." This play was well presented and will remain in the minds of those who attended for a long time to come.

OFFICERS

First Term		Second Term
Thomas Sarro	President	Norman Swanson
Norman Swanson . . .	Vice-President	Nancy Phillips
Nancy Phillips	Secretary	Nancy Appleyard
Joseph Paquin	Treasurer	Gene Rosdahl

"DOUBLE EXPOSURE"

(Senior Play)

THE Senior play of 1946, "Double Exposure," was presented on April 5. Miss Myrtle L. Paetznick, the Senior Class adviser, expertly directed this farce by Charles Burdette.

When Dr. Carruthers, an eminent psychiatrist, went on his vacation and left his nephew the key to his clinic, trouble was certain to follow. The nephew proceeded to concoct a scheme with the director of a summer theater whereby he and the actors could profit by disguising themselves as the personnel of the clinic. Complications which arose created much fun and a satisfactory climax.

CAST

Dr. Markham P. Carruthers	Frederick Anderson
Markham Carruthers	Warren Peterson
Maidee Holmes	Priscilla Anderson
Curtis Ellis	Alden Dryden
Tate Smithers	Leland Rydell
Ginny Gates	Mary Olson
Norma Slater	Mary Jane Leonard
Mrs. Hoisington	Janet Anderson
Love Light	Penny
Marion Wylie	Jo Ann Fieldhouse
Genevieve Hobart	Joanne Kightlinger
Sarah Crenshaw	Roberta Reese
Cristobal Crenshaw	Jean Vanderwark
Mr. Hoisington	Harding Olson

Seated: F. Anderson, P. Anderson, H. Olson. **Standing:** M. Leonard, M. Olson, W. Peterson, J. Anderson, J. Fieldhouse, J. Kightlinger, L. Rydell.





THE PLAY

To those in the audience, the play lived and died in the course of a few hours; but to those who had given their all for this production, it could never die.

After the final curtain, there was silence backstage. Each member of the cast looked at the others, and impressed indelibly upon his memory the appearance of those who, along with himself, had lived in another world—a world of Make-Believe. Was it possible that this world had ended with the mere closing of a curtain? Was it true that with the packing away of a costume the dashing hero became Joe Doaks (catching it tomorrow from his history teacher, because of a forgotten assignment)? Yes, it was possible. Yes, it was true.

Then, suddenly, from the deep recesses of your mind flashes a quotation from the **Rubaiyat**: "Take the cash and let the credit go." You run across the stage shaking hands and congratulating everyone. You even tell Dick (who had missed every cue) that he had given a "great performance" . . . and you greedily absorb every returning word of praise.

The outsiders break in, and the picture is completely shattered. As you slowly head toward the dressing-room, a "Nice going, Tom", is thrown your way.

"Thanks", you mumble as you slowly climb the stairs to reality.

—Jasper Sayre, '46.

BOOKS VS. MEN

Books are like men, so I have found;
They are often quite deceiving.
So to choose the very best of them
One must be quite perceiving.

Some flaunt gay colors to the eye;
Their titles are disarming,
But when one delves one often finds
Their contents are alarming.

There are those that promise many things,
Although they are forbidden;
While others with their kindest thoughts
Remain discreetly hidden.

Books!—I mean—or is it men?
Well! either, or the other
The moral of this ditty is—
Don't choose either by its cover.

Marjorie Hill, '46.

"CAUGHT IN THE ACT" (Snapshot Panel)—Opposite Page

1. Mr. Johnson. 2. P. Barrett, Munson, Klingberg, Wells. 3. Lundquist, Dudley, Munson, Wells. 4. Lundquist, Dudley. 5. Janice Anderson, Snyder, Jane Anderson, Gooch, T. Olson. 6. Gooch, Olson, R. Fox, M. Gavert, R. McGee. 7. R. Blomquist, J. Bargar, N. Swanson, J. Lindahl, M. Gavert, Janice Anderson, T. Olson, R. McGee, A. Gooch. 8. Janice and Jane Anderson, J. Weedon. 9. Fitch, Persson, Johanson. 10. Cass. 11. "Saturday Session"—J. Kightlinger, Olson, E. Ogren, I. Persson.



Seated: Lundquist, Lindross. **Standing:** Munson, Klingberg, Scharf, Benson, Dudley, Bowman, Winberg, Wells. **Back row:** Peterson, Holmstrom, Barrett.

"JUNE MAD"

(Junior Play)

FEBRUARY twenty-first was one "mad" night when the Juniors presented their hilarious play "June Mad".

Penny was enveloped in her future and Chuck in his glider, while complications piled high. When "Uncle" Mervyn brought home his chum, Roger, for a visit, Penny was overcome by Roger's polished manners. Penny's unforgettable red dress created the wrong impression, but the experience created a new future for her with Chuck.

Orchids to the good cast and to Miss Paetznick, the director, who was assisted by Marvin Peterson.

CAST

Penny Wood	Julie Dudley
Mrs. Wood	Beverly Wells
Elmer Tuttle	Herbert Klingberg
Dr. Wood	Harry Winberg
Mr. Harris	Marvin Peterson
Chuck Harris	Charles Lundquist
G. Mervyn Roberts	Warren Scharf
Roger Van Vleck	Jerome Lindross
Effie	Phyllis Munson
Millie Lou	Jeanne Benson
Julie Harris	Anne Bowman
Shirley Wentworth	Frances Holmstrom
Ralph Wentworth	Paul Barrett



Standing: R. Hagstrom, R. Anderson, A. Anderson, Johanson, Cass, Hunt, Cudlipp, Miller, Fitch, Ashford. **Seated:** Sayre, Leet, Erickson, Persson, Stewart. **On Floor:** Blomquist, Olson.

"SNAFU"

Lyceum Play

JOHNNY spent a hilarious evening on March 15, 1946, when "Snafu," this year's choice for the annual Lyceum play, was presented under the skillful direction of Mr. Robert C. Wilson.

The play dealt with the problems of a returning soldier, and how these problems were handled by the Stevens family. Their actions kept Johnny of J. H. S. on the edge of his seat throughout the performance.

CAST

Josephina	Phyllis E. Cass
Madge Stevens	Elizabeth Erickson
Laura Jessup	Barbara Leet
Ben Stevens	Douglas E. Ashford
Mr. Taylor	Ernest Johanson
Kate Hereford	Ingrid Persson
Aunt Emily	Beverly Hunt
Senator Phil Ford	Frank Fitch
1st Legionnaire	Allan Blomquist
2nd Legionnaire	Roger Anderson
3rd Legionnaire	Rodger Hagstrom
Ronald Stevens	Harding Olson
Pfc. Danny Baker	Jasper Sayre
Mrs. Garrett	Edythe Cudlipp
Detective	Ray A. Miller, Jr.
Martha	Mary Lou Stewart
Colonel West	Albert Anderson



At lectern: F. Fitch. **Seated:** J. Sayre, R. Hagstrom, D. E. Ashford, A. Blomquist, E. Johanson, A. Lewis, R. Gray. **Standing, 1st row:** Mr. Wilson, R. Stark, A. Anderson, H. Hennas, C. DeKay, G. Langham, S. Soderstrom, R. Holroyd, R. Kilpatrick. **Standing, 2nd row:** H. Aldrich, W. Kelly, A. Swanson, J. Lindross, J. Rogerson, R. Milner. **Back row:** D. Greenlaw, A. Cardone, R. Wright, L. LaJohn, D. Shelgren.

THE LYCEUM

JOHNNY J. H. S. gave vent to his personal feelings from the lectern and from the soap box as the Lyceum sponsored debates, panel discussions, and other activities.

Panels were held for various P. T. A. meetings, service organizations, and radio programs.

The Lyceum annual play, this year, was "Snafu", one of the most successful plays presented for several seasons.

Under the able direction of Robert C. Wilson, who returned in the Fall from military service, the Lyceum is one of the most active organizations in the High School. As this book goes to press, the Lyceum is planning its annual assembly and dance.

OFFICERS

First Term

Second Term

Douglas E. Ashford	President	Frank Fitch
Frank Fitch	Vice-President	Harding Olson
Robert Carlson	Secretary	Jasper Sayre
Marvin Johnson	Treasurer	Rodger Hagstrom
Harding Olson	Parliamentarian	Douglas E. Ashford
Allan Blomquist	Debate Manager	Allan Blomquist

HYPATIANS

IN addition to the regular activities of Hypatians, a new project has been taken on this year. Hypatians, with the Honor Society, are sponsoring a play on May 17. The play has not yet been chosen, as the Annual goes to press.

This year's meetings have included panel discussions, speakers and a Christmas tea. The annual banquet is being planned, but no date has been set.

Some Hypatian girls have gone on debate trips and some received Forensic League memberships during the year. All activities have been under the supervision of the faculty advisor, Mr. Herbert A. Beckman.

OFFICERS

First Term

Patricia Brady **President**
 Marie Keeler **Vice-President** ...
 Ethel Nelson **Secretary**
 Etta M. Young **Treasurer**
 Clarise Lunquist **Debate Manager**....

Second Term

Patricia Brady
 Elvera Guttadauria
 Shirley Ann Jones
 Nancy Yngve
 Clarise Lunquist

At lectern: P. Brady. **Seated:** E. Guttadauria, S. Jones, N. Yngve, C. Lunquist, M. Keeler, E. Nelson, E. Young. **Standing, 1st row:** Mr. Beckman, G. Patchett, B. Kofod, S. Williams, N. Sandberg, C. Barker, B. Glover, D. Rusnow, M. Anderson, B. Hunt, M. Bond, J. Hall, J. Fieldhouse, H. Layman, J. Turnell. **Back row:** L. Norquist, J. Sandberg, M. Cudlipp, E. Cudlipp, C. Giambra, M. Nisson, A. Devlin, F. D'Angelo, R. Tweedale.





SENIOR TEAM—Fitch, Ashford, Sayre.

CHARLES E. HALL DEBATE

THE topic for the annual Charles E. Hall Debate was "Resolved, that our present system of price control be extended one year beyond June 30, 1946."

This debate was instituted by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Hall in memory of their son, Charles E. Hall, president of the Lyceum during his Senior year and also a very active debater, who died during his Senior year.

The date of this year's debate was set for May 14, the Lyceum as usual taking charge of the arrangements.

The Senior class was represented by Frank Fitch, Douglas E. Ashford, and Jasper Sayre.

The Juniors were represented by Allan Blomquist, Clarise Lunquist, and Roger Anderson.



JUNIOR TEAM—Blomquist, Cudlipp, Lunquist, Anderson.

CHARLES E. HALL DEBATE





Seated: Roger Anderson, Rodger Hagstrom, Lorraine Norquist, Patricia Brady, Clarise Lunquist, Richard Holroyd. **Standing:** Mr. Wilson, Austin Swanson, Stanley Soderstrom, Frank Fitch, Douglas E. Ashford, Jasper Sayre, Allan Blomquist, Robert Milner, Warren Kelly, Mr. Beckman.

VARSIY DEBATE

THE Jamestown High School debate teams have had a very active year. The debate teams for the year were as follows: Affirmative, Douglas E. Ashford and Frank Fitch; Stanley Soderstrom and Austin Swanson; Marie Keeler and Lorraine Norquist; Roger Anderson and Rodger Hagstrom. Negative teams were: Allan Blomquist and Jasper Sayre; Patricia Brady and Clarise Lunquist; Richard Holroyd and Warren Kelly.

Jamestown won the Lake Erie League championship by winning every debate in this league. Our debate teams defeated both affirmative and negative teams of Fredonia, Bradford and Kenmore high schools.

Six debaters attended the Allegheny College debate tournament on April 5 and 6. Jamestown tied for second place among

thirteen schools. The affirmative debaters who attended were Douglas E. Ashford, Frank Fitch and Clarise Lunquist; the negative debaters were Patricia Brady, Jasper Sayre, and Allan Blomquist.

Just as the Annual goes to press, the varsity debaters who represented J. H. S. at Meadville return from the New York State Tournament at Jeffersonville, New York, April 12 and 13. We are proud to report that they won first place, 7-1, over the twelve other schools New York entered. At the end of the season, the varsity debate teams have 20 wins to only 4 losses.

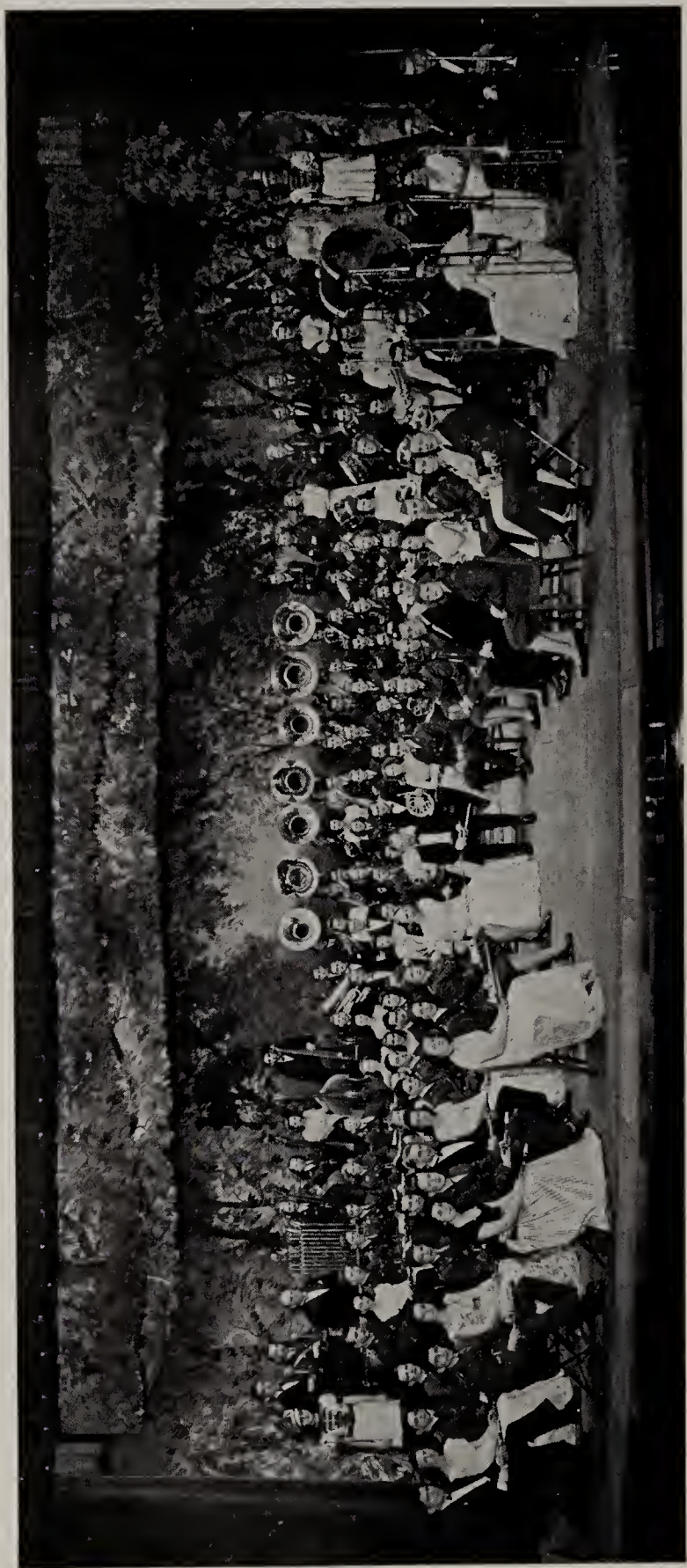
All forensic activities have been under the direction of Mr. Robert C. Wilson and Mr. Herbert A. Beckman.

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE

THE National Forensic League, a high school debating honor society, is not active in our high school. We have, however, several members in J. H. S. Membership in this national organization is attained by accumulation of credit points. These points are awarded for public speaking and debating.

The highest ranking member in our school is Douglas E. Ashford, holding a degree of Distinction. Frank Fitch, Patricia Brady and Jasper Sayre hold a degree of Excellence. Members holding a degree of Honor are Allan Blomquist and Clarise Lunquist. A degree of Merit is held by Marie Keeler, Stanley Soderstrom, Austin Swanson, Warren Kelly and Richard Holroyd.





THE BAND

THE BAND

THIS year, under the able direction of Mr. Arthur R. Goranson, the high school band made three concert appearances, besides being faithful at all football games. Two of the concerts were given in conjunction with the other music groups of the high school, and one was given together with the Fredonia State Teachers College Band, each band performing separately and finally massing to produce one of the most beautiful effects ever heard in the high school auditorium. From the band a group was selected to play at several basketball games under the student conductor. Several students formed ensembles and entered in state regional contests, along with soloists on the different instruments.

The officers of the band this year were as follows:

President	Sherwood Larson
Vice-President	Mary Lou Walters
Secretary	Glenndene Ahlgren
Host	Reuben Johnson
Hostess	Sue White
Student Conductor	Ernest Johanson

THE BAND — ROSTER

Oboe

Marie L. Johnson

Piccolo

Robert Lind

Flute

Violet Alm
Eleanor Peterson
Joyce Shanahan
Mary Lou Walter

Clarinets

Valentine Anzalone
Richard M. Carlson
Gordon Hornberg
Rogers Kimball, Jr.
Lawrence LaJohn
Robert Lundine
Robert Milner
Peter Morganti
Ethel Nelson
Carolyn Peterson
Mary Lou Steele
Austin Swanson
Gordon Swanson
Sherrill Swanson
Sam Vitanza
Sue White

Cornets

John B. Anderson
Robert C. Carlson
Audrey Danielson
Raymond Fox
Charles Gustafson
Arnold Johnson
Milton Johnson
Joanne Larson
Sherwood Larson
Robert Moore
Donald Nickerson
George Poore
Frank Smeragliuolo
Ronald Strumbeck
Denton Thorpe
James Tyler

Horns

Ernest Johanson
Herbert Lind
Palmer Lindblom
Theodore Olsen

Saxaphones

Donald Cederquist
Duane Grelson

Trombones

Harold M. Anderson
James Butts
John F. Emerson
Bruce M. Gourley
Gerald Lundeen

Baritones

Robert M. Carlson
May Nelson

Bass Clarinet

Glenndene Ahlgren

Tubas

Reuben Johnson
Donald Sundell
Gifford Swanson

String Bases

Marie Nelson
Marian Schrader

Drums

Clifford Carlson
Robert Daniels
Ralph East
Richard Johnson
John Kendall

Tympani

Dorrence Allberg



A'CAPPELLA

THE A'Cappella Choir, under the leadership of Miss Ebba H. Goranson, has offered Johnny a greater appreciation of music for his cultural advancement.

This year the choir achieved fame in a new region by presenting the Christmas program for the Chromatic Club in the Mary Seaton Room of Kleinhan's Music Hall in Buffalo. Mrs. Dorothy S. Tolley, soprano, assisted the choir. During this same trip, the A'Cappella sang for an assembly at the East Aurora High School.

Three beautiful Christmas vesper services were given in the Presbyterian Church, and programs were also presented for the Rotarians and the Kiwanians. The A'Cappella carried out its tradition of carolling for the sick in the hospitals, as well as in private homes.

The choir has also participated in one concert and in many assemblies. Throughout the year, the group has presented a weekly program over the WJTN radio station.

As the Annual goes to press, the A'Cappella is preparing for an Easter service and also for a concert in May. Both, by all indications, will prove to be highly successful.

A'CAPPELLA — ROSTER

Anderson, Carol	Fagerstrom, Daniel	Leonard, Mary Jane
Anderson, Frederick	Fry, Ferne	Lind, Herbert
Anderson, Jeannine	Fuller, Robert	Lind, Robert
Anderson, John	Giesler, Anna Mae	Lindross, Jerome
Anderson, Joyce	Gronquist, Jean	Lindstrom, Paul
Anderson, Lorraine	Giunta, Jean	Nelson, Marilyn
Anderson, Mary	Gustavson, Doris	Nocero, Joe
Anderson, Priscilla	Guttadauria, Elvira	Olson, Barbara
Bell, Joanne	Hammond, Catharine	Olson, Harry
Benson, Jeanne	Hult, Gulvie	Osterstrom, Marilyn
Bloomgren, Allan	Holt, Sheldon	Persson, Ingrid
Bloomquist, Sam	Impey, Carol	Pilato, Philip
Bracey, John	Jackson, Barbara	Sandberg, Norma
Cardone, Anthony	Johnson, Margaret	Scharf, Warren
Carlson, Doris	Johnson, Marie	Schobey, Gloria
Carlson, George	Johnson, Russell	Shanahan, Joyce
Carlson, Robert M.	Kidder, John	Smeragliuolo, Frank
Carlson, Roger	Kightlinger, Joanne	Swanson, Gordon
Dryden, Alden	Kotsakis, Mary	Thorsell, Philip
Dudley, Julie	Lane, Joyce	Tyler, James
Erickson, Betty	Lasser, Jane	Westervelt, Donna
Erickson, Lois	Lasser, June	Young, Etta Marie
Erickson, Robert	Leathers, Gene	

GIRLS' CHORUS — ROSTER

Alm, Violet	Farrar, Jeanne	Morse, Nancy
Anders, Sylvia	Fernberg, Jeanne	Nisson, Martha
Anderson, Janice	Francisco, Gertrude	Olson, Eleanor
Anderson, Joanne	Fusco, Marie	Pangborn, Marjorie
Anderson, Marilyn J.	Goranson, Janice	Peterson, Carolyn
Anderson, Marilyn M.	Haglund, Mary Lou	Rockman, Eleanor
Anderson, Marjorie	Hawley, Marian	Samuelson, Carol
Anderson, Norma	Holmstrom, Frances	Sanchez, Marie
Anderson, Patricia	Johnson, Cynthia	Sprinchorn, Patsy
Averna, Marianne	Johnson, Dorothy	Stohlbrost, Elaine
Basile, Carmella	Johnson, Patricia	Sundquist, Lois
Bolin, Janet	Kimball, Judy	Swanson, Elizabeth
Carlson, Cynthia	Lamb, Nancy	Tedquist, Nancy
Carlson, Janet	Landquist, Joan	Thomas, Mary Ellen
Carlson, Joan	Lawson, Janice	Triscari, Sara
Carlson, Lois	Leathers, Joan	Valone, Ann Marie
Carlson, Marilyn R.	Leonard, Mary Jane	Valone, Rosalie
Castile, Josephine	Lindahl, Joan	Wilson, Beverlie
Conti, Josephine	Loverme, Mamie	Writeman, Jean
D'Angelo, Frances	Lundine, Clarice	Wuertzer, Helena
Engburg, Nancy Lou	Magnuson, Louise	



CHORUS

THE chorus, an organization of sixty to seventy girls, furnishes an excellent means for learning the fundamentals of music, and in addition is good training for more advanced choral groups as A'Cappella and later, college choirs.

Under Miss Ebba Goranson's inspiring leadership the chorus gave an excellent performance at their first concert which was given with the other music organizations. They also participated in the sophomore assembly on December 4th. At the Christmas concert they performed with the A'Cappella in a beautiful program of traditional music. Again, in conjunction with the other musical groups, the chorus sang at the spring concert in the charming and finished style of their other presentations.



Standing: D. Allberg, M. Nelson, M. Schrader. **Seated:** P. Minich, F. Brigiotta, J. Sherman, M. Johnson, R. Erickson, V. Anzalone, R. Johnson, M. Walter, F. Fry, R. Carlson, V. Alm, G. Hornberg, D. Gustavson, F. Smeragliuolo, J. Tyler, J. Gronquist, L. Erickson, H. Anderson, N. Morse, G. Ahlgren, M. Scavone, D. Wolff, J. Benson, H. Lind, E. Stohlbrost, A. Gooch, C. Basile, J. Bracy.

ORCHESTRA

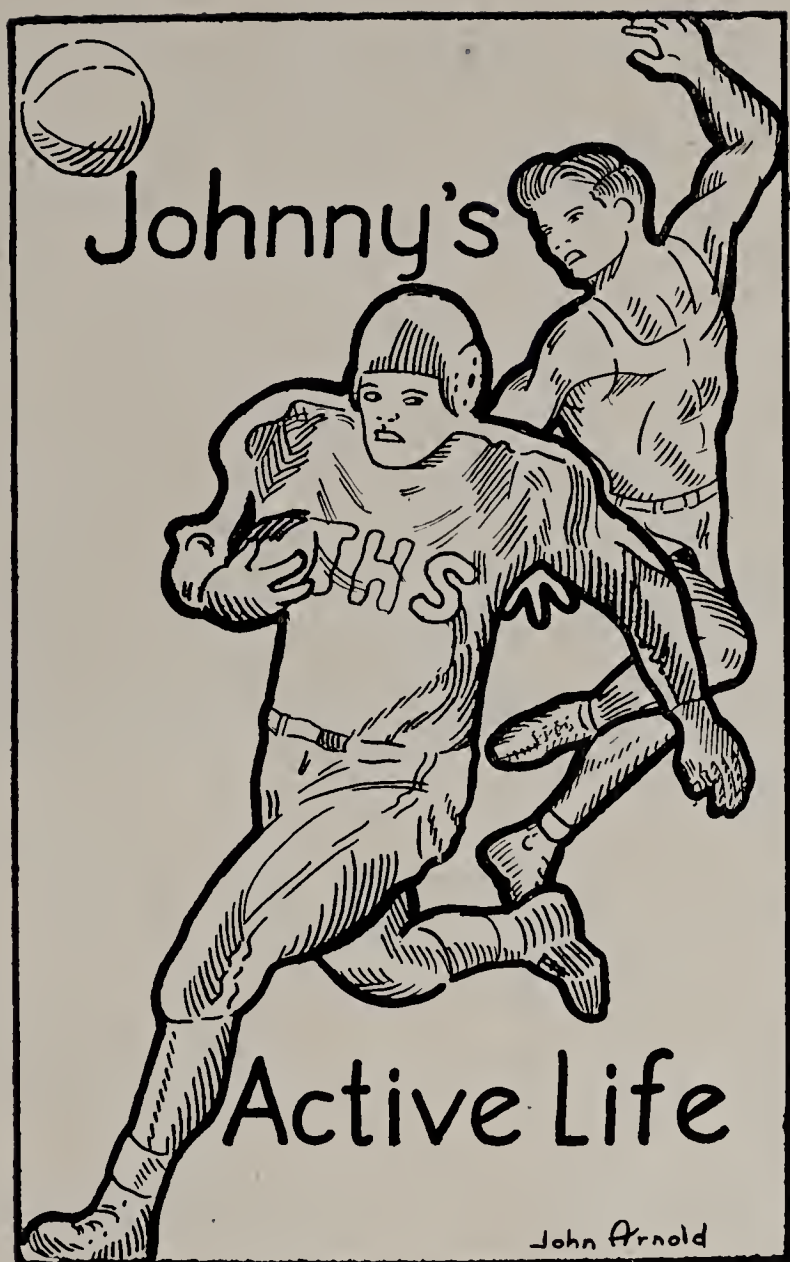
FOR the first time since the end of the war the string ensemble has developed into a full and accomplished orchestra under the direction of Miss Ebba Goranson. This year has been a busy one for them, since they have participated in the first and last concerts and in several broadcasts, in a series given by the Jamestown High School musical organizations. In May the orchestra travels to Fredonia to participate in a music festival in conjunction with other groups from this region.

Altogether, the orchestra has had a fine season and has successfully upheld the high standards set in former years by larger and more complete groups.



Snapshot Page

1. Bengtson, Gieseler.
2. Foster.
3. Bergquist, Moberg.
4. Cast of **Ghost Wanted.**
5. P. Sparling, F. Bernhard.
6. J. Anderson.
7. J. Stevens.
8. Pangborn, N. Shanahan, Cass, W. Peterson.
9. Mary Hollis.
10. Bentley.
11. DeMaro, D. Coon, E. Carlson.
12. Kotsaqis, Bentley, Persson.
13. Smeragliuolo.
14. B. Olson, A. Carlson, M. Kettle, J. Bulow, M. Johnson, (Back row) C. Hermanson, S. Burns, P. Carlson.
15. M. Forsberg.
16. Hayes, Guiffreda.
17. **The Boss.**
18. Bentley.



Through his active life, consisting of sports activities, Johnny has been able to develop his body and promote co-operation with others.



Front row: DePetro, Tane, Caccamise, Foster, Palladino, Stevens, Hinson, Laughlin.
Standing, 1st row: Mr. Moon, Fredo, Nocero, Kulig, Hayes, Guiffreda, C. Carlson, Sanford, R. Carlson, Bentley, Brigiotta, Cardinale, Mr. Peterson, Mr. Taft. **2nd row:** Mr. Ayers, Swanson, Frattalone, Dimas, Peterson, Merz, Larson, Schwartz, Clement, Jenkins, Messina, Richetti, Palmquist, Morganti. **Back row:** London, Linquist, Ingham, Clark, Johnson, Beers, Olson, McDonald, Trimm, Klingberg, Berglund, Miller, Fagerstrom.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

	Opponents Jamestown	
Lakewood	0	20
Dunkirk	7	17
Meadville	12	18
Warren	7	6
Bradford	2	0
Falconer	6	22
Oil City	13	2
Manlius	18	0

FOOTBALL

J. H. S. gridiron men ended the season "even steven", with four wins and four losses. Off to a roaring start, the mighty eleven chalked up the first three games as wins, taking Lakewood, Dunkirk and Meadville in their stride. The traditional Warren game had the excited onlookers on their feet most of the time, as did the tussle with Bradford. These were perhaps the two most exciting contests of the season, although Jamestown lost them both. Our last victory for the year was won from Falconer, followed by the games with Oil City and Manlius, both teams defeating the Red and Green.

It seemed this fall that Old Man Weather was against gridiron competition; for during most of the games he turned loose icy showers of rain that soaked the fans and turned the field into a sea of slippery mud. Nevertheless, the fellows made an excellent showing; so hats off to the team for a great season.

Lettermen are:

Robert Bentley	Richard Carlson	Robert Fuller
Peter Brigiotta	Arnold DePetro	Joe Guiffreda
George Caccamise	Harold Foster	James Hayes
Charles Carlson	Robert Fredo	Clarence Hinson
Anthony Kulig	Frank Paladino	Jack Stevens
Manny Laughlin	Wayne Sanford	Vangel Tane

Other faithful members of the squad were:

Frank Cardinale	Salvatore Frattalone	Eugene Nocero
James Clement	James Jenkins	John Peterson
Andrew Dimas	Jerry Lindross	Jack Swartz

Many thanks are due to Mr. Moon for turning out another great team and also to Mr. Peterson for working up an unusually fine schedule.





Seated: Pollino, Ferro, Messina. **Standing, front row:** Mr. Taft, Caprino, Carlson, Guiffrida, Larson, Dubois, Mr. Ayers. **Back row:** R. Welch (manager), Fredo, Johnson, Lind, Gourlay, Gleichman, Manno, Bonaventura.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Dec. 4—	J. H. S.....	40	Corry	30
Dec. 7—	J. H. S.....	30	Warren	41
Dec. 12—	J. H. S.....	29	Erie Academy	35
Dec. 14—	J. H. S.....	38	Westfield	36
Dec. 18—	J. H. S.....	25	Warren	26
Jan. 4—	J. H. S.....	24	Falconer	41
Jan. 11—	J. H. S.....	27	Dunkirk	23
Jan. 14—	J. H. S.....	26	Silver Creek ..	21
Jan. 18—	J. H. S.....	25	Fredonia	38
Jan. 22—	J. H. S.....	29	Bradford	35
Jan. 24—	J. H. S.....	48	Westfield	39
Feb. 1—	J. H. S.....	28	Silver Creek ..	38
Feb. 2—	J. H. S.....	22	Bradford	42
Feb. 8—	J. H. S.....	33	Falconer	31
Feb. 15—	J. H. S.....	36	Dunkirk	25
Feb. 21—	J. H. S.....	35	Fredonia	29
Mar. 4—	J. H. S.....	39	Warren	33
Mar. 8—	J. H. S.....	52	Olean	27
Mar. 15—	J. H. S.....	41	Niagara Falls	46

BASKETBALL

TERMINATING a season of fast basketball, though handicapped by sickness and injury, Johnny looks back on a season slightly more than fifty percent victorious.

As last year, Coach Rolland Taft's team overwhelmed the Corry players in the season's first tussle. Scattered triumphs and losses followed, highlighted by the very close second Warren contest. Revengefully seeking victory over Falconer in their second clash, a revamped Red-and-Green combination found their stride, overriding their neighbors in a furious finish, 33-31. Winning the Dunkirk game, and subsequently, the Bi-County Double-A Title, the new team fought on to Olean to capture the Southern Tier Championship.

Hopes of taking the New York Sectional Championship were shattered when we fell to a powerful Niagara Falls crew.

The following cagers each did his part to provide stiff opposition to opponents:

Roger Dubois
Sam Caprino
Reuben Johnson
Dick Carlson
Sherwood Larson

Joe Guiffreda
Robert Lind
Sam Pollino
Robert Fredo
Anthony Ferro

Bruce Gourley
Rolland Gleichman
Donald Hewes
James Messina
Robert Manno





Seated: J. Raeon, G. Cimino, J. Vandewark, J. Martorono, F. Messina, J. Engman, M. Forsberg, J. Keifer.
Standing, 1st row: Mrs. Hunt, D. Raeon, B. DeMarco, K. Rosequist, P. Hanson, B. Ruggles, R. Tweedale, M. Barile, M. Nisson, J. Rockwell, M. Carlson, G. Johnson, A. Jones, N. Appleyard, D. Gavert, C. Giambra, H. Wirsen, Miss Sander. **2nd row:** J. Boswell, G. Francisco, D. Carlier, E. LoPresti, J. Markham, D. Rusnow, L. Moren, C. Anderson, L. Hammersten, C. Nordine, P. Bylund, J. Carlson, V. Gardner, M. Goller, M. Carlson, D. Carlson. **Back row:** M. Hawley, L. Sundquist, G. Swanson, M. Murback, R. Mason, M. Townsend, D. N. Olson, D. R. Olson, J. Patchett, F. Waite, E. Clay, F. Kotsi, M. Thomas, P. Sprinchorn, D. Clay, F. D'Angelo, R. Valone, B. Woodward, L. Trippi.

GIRLS' AFTER SCHOOL ATHLETICS

UNDER the direction of Miss Gretchen Sander and Mrs. Mildred Hunt, Johnny's girl friends are participating in many different sports and activities. Badminton, basketball, table tennis, social dancing, and roller skating are the activities provided for the girls. Besides the above sports, swimming classes were held in the Y. M. C. A. Pool by Miss Sander. She also directed the bowling carried on in the Spring Street Alleys. Mrs. Hunt is in charge of the basketball and badminton tournaments. A hiking club has also been formed.

During the spring term, tennis, softball and archery are being added to the sports program.

This year the number of monograms given to Johnny's girl friends exceeds one hundred.

The girls' "J" Club has not been organized this year.

INTRAMURALS

THIS year, the Intramurals, which were under the supervision of Mr. Harry T. Watson, included: The Rifle Club, fencing, judo, table-tennis, bowling, basketball, volleyball, skiing, foul shots, and swimming.

The fraternities that took part in the Greek League were: Alpha Zeta, Braw Caddie, Chi Omega, Chi Sigma Chi, Gamma Sigma Chi, and Pi Phi. The top winners in sports were as follows: in bowling, Alpha Zeta; in basketball, Chi Omega; and in swimming, Braw Caddie.

RIFLE CLUB

THE Rifle Club, with its twenty-six members, seemed to be one of the most popular of the Intramurals. The tournament for the American Legion award was held in March, with Leonard Bruce coming out on top. The shots were taken from prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing positions.

The Club was under the supervision of Mr. Watson.



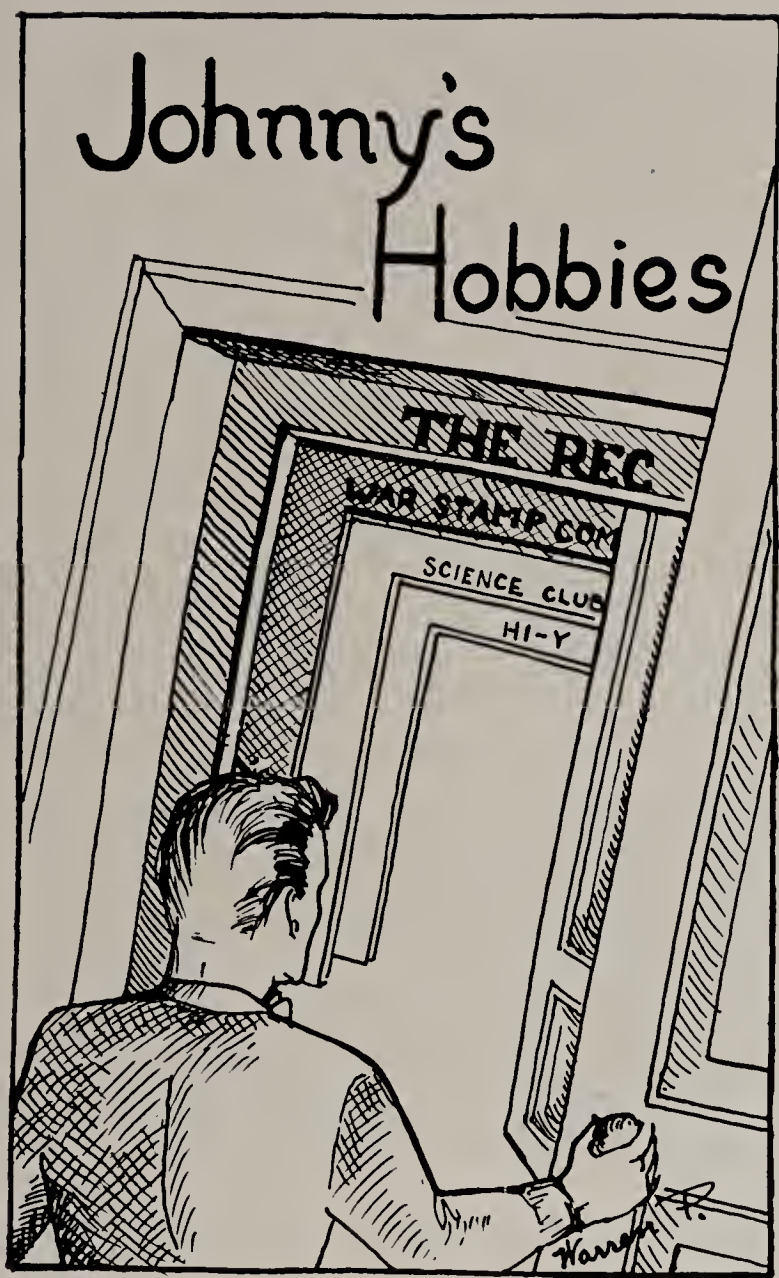


Kneeling: Joyce Anderson, Betty Peterson. **Standing:** Margaret Forsberg, Pat Cuthbertson.

CHEERLEADERS

JOHNNY's teammates have been cheered to victory by the vivacious cheerleaders in their vivid new uniforms. Besides leading in the cheering, the cheerleaders have also served J. H. S. by assuming responsibility for getting the special buses to go to the out-of-town basketball games. They also sponsored the banquet for basketball players held April 15, and paid for one of the programs at the basketball games.

Besides the senior cheerleaders pictured, the following underclassmen are also cheerleading: Judy Kimball, Patricia Sprinchorn, Madeline Goller, Joan Leathers, Rogers Kimball, Robert Hiller, and Steeg Johnson.



Johnny's hobbies, followed through clubs and other organizations, have given him many hours of pleasure and fellowship.



ALPHA AND BETA CHAPTERS

Seated: Mr. Wagner, G. Swanson, G. Carlson, D. Lyons, R. Erickson, Mr. Edman. **Standing, 1st row:** A. Blomgren, A. Holt, A. Anderson, D. Larson, R. Carlson, P. Torsell, D. Ahlberg, J. Nordbusch, C. Gustafson, F. Anderson. **Back row:** R. Blake, W. Scharf, R. Carlson, R. Hagstrom, I. Woodward, G. Leathers, R. Johnson, N. Clark, G. Secor, R. Nohlquist.

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GAMMA CHAPTER

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HI-Y

UNDER their very capable advisors, Roy A. Wagner and Eric Edman, the two chapters of the Hi-Y Club have enjoyed several outstanding activities during the past year. There have been a number of combined meetings with Mi-Y at which various programs have been enjoyed, such as Mr. Lockwood's talk on his China experiences and the singing of a negro quartette. Mi-Y and Hi-Y also gave an inspirational assembly at Thanksgiving time.

Among the highlights of the year was the sleigh ride which turned out to be a hike after the sleigh broke down.

Many of the old members who have been in service have come back and given interesting talks on their experiences. Among these were Harry Wigren and Ken Soderquist.



Seated, 1st row: R. Carlson, C. Impey, J. Benson, B. Hanson, R. Mason, M. Goller, G. Chapman, M. Sanchez, J. Patchett, D. Sandquist. **Seated, 2nd row:** D. Moberg, D. Johnson, G. LaRoy, H. Wahlstrom, J. Erickson, M. Marker, E. Rockman, L. Carlson, N. Appleyard, Janice Anderson, Joanne Anderson. **2nd row:** A. Wahlstrom, M. Anderson, M. Pangborn, C. Johnson, M. Anderson, J. Carlson. **Standing:** M. Townsend, M. Murback, J. Benson, Miss Mayer, L. Nelson, P. Munson, M. Kettle, J. Larson, D. Carlson, J. Reid, J. Carlson, G. Hanson, M. Hook, P. Brady, M. Carlson, C. Peterson, J. Rosenquist, N. Moren, L. Norquist.

MI-Y

MI-Y opened its new year under the enthusiastic and capable guidance of the new Girl Reserve secretary, Miss Margery Mayer, whom we have the privilege of calling "Marge". We have had an active and successful year in the following fields:

Service: Programs for children's home and Warner home, Share-the-Food program, Thanksgiving basket.

Social: Square dances, tea, hike, "cozy", camp.

Discussions: Religion, public affairs, personal relations, Mexico, beauty aids, personality.

As the annual goes to press, Lenten services are planned with Hi-Y.

Senior Mi-Y

OFFICERS

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Alice Wahlstrom	Secretary	Lois Carlson
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J-QUILL

OUR school news-magazine published under the combined direction of Miss Ethel M. Swanson, faculty advisor, and Douglas Ashford, the editor-in-chief, has become a very valuable activity at J. H. S. This year outstanding features such as "The Inquiring Reporter", "The Humor Page", "The Roving Reporter", "Faculty Interviews", and two pages of pictures made it an interesting reflection of student life.

An outstanding innovation this year was specially designed covers, two of which were drawn by Warren Peterson; others were the work of the Photographers.

The exchange editors have sent copies of all five issues of the J-Quill to all servicemen whose addresses have been filed with the staff.

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THE USUAL THING

'Tis spring again! I've proof, you see;
It's what a senior told to me,
With stars in his eyes, and red on his cheeks,
And the words came out rippling, like waves in the creeks,

I had nothing to lose; so I prodded his mind,
And I never expected to make such a find,
"It seems there's a girl," he confided in me,
"She ran off with my heart; I've fallen, you see,
So now I've a battle, and I'll make a bet,
I'll work like a beaver and win that girl yet.

It is now two days later; it's the usual thing,
He has another girl, tied fast to his string!

Richard F. Olson



Seated: J. Wistran, M. Forsberg, J. Waite, M. Christian. **Standing:** L. Swan, J. Benson, B. Thorstenson, G. Kestler, M. Goller.

PINKIES

THE Pinkies or Hospital Helpers, who were highly commended by hospital authorities during the war, are still functioning, even though the war is over.

Trained as nurses' aides, these girls perform tasks that are of great assistance in relieving the present shortage of nurses. All the Pinkies are planning to become regular nurses. The members of this group are:

Joyce Palm
Margaret Thorstenson
Jacqueline Benson
Gloria Kestler
Margaret Forsberg

Madeline Goller
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Marian Christian
Lois Swan
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WAR BOND AND STAMP COMMITTEE

WHEN Johnny started the new school year, the war was over; this, however, did not stop Johnny's effort in buying bonds and stamps. The Eighth Victory Loan proved to be successful, when Johnny J. H. S. tripled the quota, reaching the grand total of \$17,332. The Sophomore Class totals were \$7,175, while the Juniors' totals were \$3,664, and the Senior Class came with \$5,693. After the Eighth Victory Loan, Johnny bought stamps and bonds every Wednesday, bringing a total, up to March, of \$19,414.50.

The War Bond and Stamp Committee has done a wonderful job under the supervision of Miss Sellstrom. The committee consists of a group of efficient girls, who are responsible for the bookkeeping; and also Douglas Ashford, Harding Olson, and Frank Fitch, who took over the task of advertising. It is through the help of this committee that Johnny J. H. S. has something of which to be proud.

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"THE REC"

THE Rec, under the capable sponsorship of the Rec Executive Committee, the faculty advisor, Mr. Walter Alexis, and the student executive, Douglas Ashford, has had a very busy season.

This popular institution is open every Friday evening to benefit all those of high school age in Jamestown and surrounding territory. Many desires are satisfied, for there are dancing, checkers, cards, and even easy chairs where Johnny J. H. S. may just sit and exchange "gab" with his many friends.

Step right up! For refreshments we have cokes, hamburgers, ice cream cones and sometimes we even go exclusive and have sundaes. For entertainment either Herky's band or the Stardusters furnish the music and soloists, and occasionally there is a floor show.

If we can't have a band, the ol' juke box is ready for jumpin'; so come on in, put in a nickle, and "lezzz danze".

THE CAMERA CLUB

ONE of the newest organizations of Johnny J. H. S., is developing into a well organized, efficient club. The Camera club meets to learn how to take well centered pictures and to develop themselves into good photographers. They also learn how to develop pictures in a dark room. Their faculty adviser is a new member of the faculty, Mr. Tota.

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1—John Arnold, P. Carlson, N. Johnson. 2—K. Walker, M. Lundin. 3—McCrea, Stearns, W. Peterson, E. Erickson, M. Peterson. 4—Photography Club. 5—Hammond, Osterstrom, Persson. 6—Kilpatrick, Dryden.



THE DRIVING CLUB

AFTER being inactive for several years because of the war and rationing, the Driving Club is once again functioning. It meets every Friday, seventh period, and the members are taught safe methods of driving by Mr. Edwin Cudlipp, the club director. On other nights of the week, students are given the opportunity to practice driving in the Dual Control Car. The work of the Driving Club is especially effective, for it not only stresses the mechanics of driving, but also teaches safety on the highway.

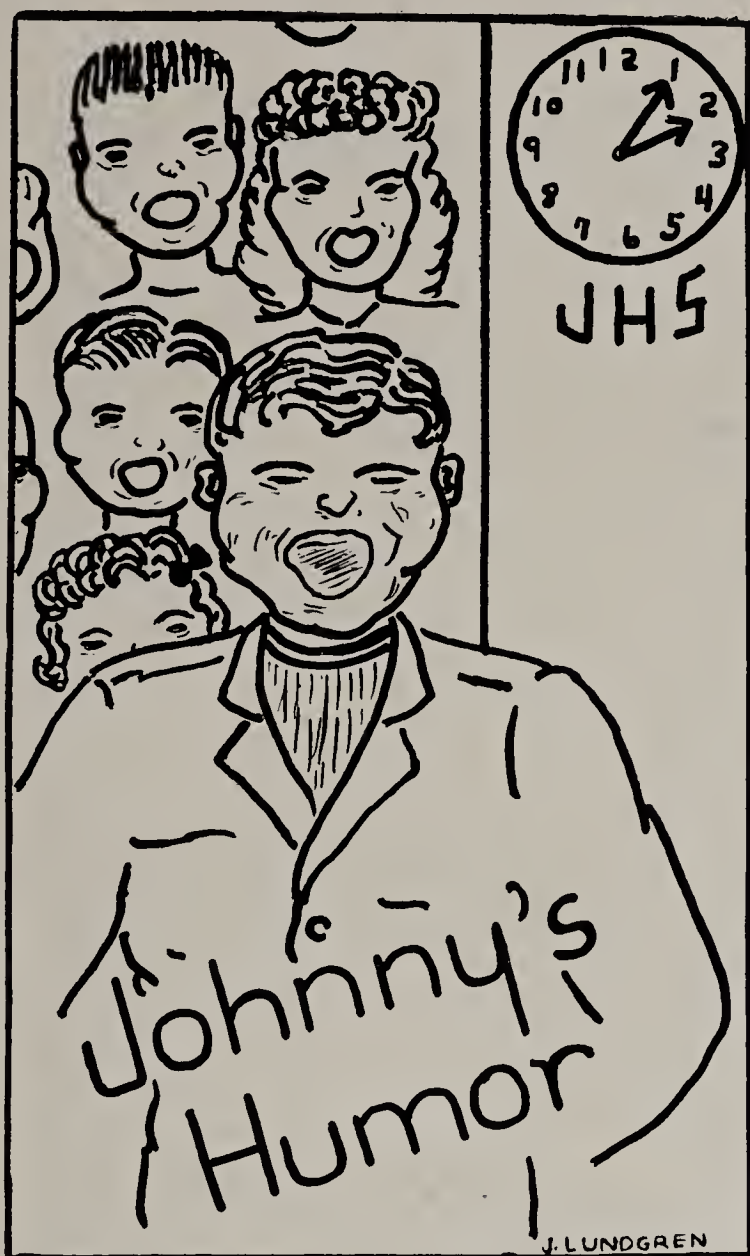


CITY SPRING

Here, surrounded by the four walls of my room
Amid the city soot and smoke and grime I saw at noon,
From out my window, the dead, brown wood of park trees
Studded by the glorious, verdant buds breaking
Out along the darkling limbs.
And, although I heard no call of a robin
Nor saw his crimson vest,
I felt the beating of his wings in my homesick breast.

On the corners flower vendors soon will sell
Their country blooms of arbutus, violet, and bluebell.
And in every giant store and tiny shop
Colored straws and flowered hats appear, soon to top
The shining crown of every maid and wife.
This is the spring of city life:
No country green nor fertile brown
Only giant buildings rising all around.

—Edythe Cudlipp '47



Johnny's everyday tasks of school-work were lightened by occasional moments of humor



HOW TO TRAP ELEPHANTS

Equipment needed: One telescope, one fruit jar, and one pair of tweezers.

Procedure: Look around until you find an elephant. Next, turn the telescope around, and looking through the small end, take the tweezers, pick up the little creature, and drop him into the fruit jar.

HOME IS WHERE YOU PUSH A BUTTON

The promises of the effortless life I shall lead after the war have me pretty worried. Every time I pick up a paper there is something else to get by pressing a button. With the use of high frequency radio waves my future wife will cook a roast of beef in six seconds. During the war it took my mother about three months just to locate one! After dinner, which will be served on a revolving table, controlled by footpedals so that you don't have to reach, the dishes will be thrown into the sink, and a machine will scrape them, grind up the leavings, and spray hot scalding water over everything. I suppose a midget will pop out of the woodwork and dry them. You may press a button, or two, and the clothes will be washed, dried, and ironed, while your wife sits in the living room and broods. The temperature will be controlled by radio tubes and a system of air conditioning. Bickering about how hot you want it and how cool your wife wants it will, I imagine, be settled by pressing a button and having a brick come out of the chair and sock your wife on the head.

What worries me is the confusion when the buttons get out of order. I dream of snapping a button on the oven and having the dishes start clattering in the sink, the temperature drop to zero and the washing machine begin pulling the pants off me. This is further complicated by a television program coming out of the refrigerator. I press a final button and the entire prefabricated house folds up with me in the middle. I promised myself that, come the day of this home, I will move my future wife and myself into a cave with a hot and cold running brook, and a good sized boulder to block the entrance. There we would live in peace for the rest of our days.

James H. Arnold '46

To the Class of 1946

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MISTAKES

No doubt many people think that mistakes are useless and avoidable. I think they are wrong. As I look at it, mistakes are as much a part of one's everyday life as are eating and breathing. Mistakes are here to stay. We cannot turn our backs to them. To illustrate my point, I shall show you where perhaps you and your parents are benefiting by the ordinary error.

If your father is an auditor, his business is mistakes. If the businessmen were capable of auditing their own books without any fear of erring, I am certain that they would do so instead of paying another man to do it. If this situation ever establishes itself, your father will have to find a new job.

Perhaps your parent is in the insurance business. Upon the ceasing of mistakes this phase of business could also plan on a drastic decrease in the number of policy holders. Only the life insurance companies would survive. There would be no further use for accident insurance in case one should "accidentally" run a pedestrian down, or leave a flat iron plugged in the socket, or run one's hand through the wringer. When the life insurance companies cease to expand to other insurance fields, there will be less need for office space, or for architects, carpenters, painters, and file-cabinet makers.

Mistakes also govern the jobs of the many commercial inspectors. These people would be thrown out of work if no mistakes were ever made. Machines could be constructed to operate with minute precision so that no examination would be required.

When people handle dishes with soapy hands, they often drop and break them. If they were never again to make the mistake of handling breakable goods this way, the only time they would ever have to replenish their stock would be when it was worn out from actual use. This would upset the glass and pottery industry considerably.

It is quite obvious that the doctor's attention would be needed less frequently if people wouldn't make the mistake of overdoing things. He would have to perform fewer emergency operations and would therefore need fewer steel utensils. If every doctor in the country abruptly stopped buying new instruments, the steel industry would be jolted at least slightly.

There would be no need for a paid fire department if careless mistakes were to be eliminated and every building in the city were to be carefully protected by mistake-conscious citizens. Less housing for fire departments would be required and

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less equipment would be used. There would be a decreased demand for modern and dependable apparatus if the ever-present fear of mistakes were to be banished.

Imagine every pencil without an eraser. Think of the many persons who help in the manufacture of these mistake-removing commodities. These people would be quickly thrown from their jobs if no more writing errors were made. The millions of erasers all over the world would be at a standstill. Many ships, trains, and trucks are used in the rubber industry. These modes of transportation would lose a great customer if erasers become extinct.

Chaos is certain to result if ever mistakes cease. World-wide revolution would quickly seize our planet in its powerful grasp, and millions of restless, unemployed people would become unmanageable. The final outcome could mean the material and spiritual end of the world.

Next time you make a mistake, no matter how trivial it may seem, be thankful that you still have the power to make an error.

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A-pplaud at all assemblies, whether good or bad.
B-eware of Juniors.
C-arry on no crushes—except with Seniors.
D-o not skip school—it doesn't pay.
E-very smile counts, especially to Seniors.
F-ile in good order into the cafeteria.
G-et into no trouble with the office.
H-ave patience!
I-t helps to be good!
J-oin in the fun.
K-ick no locker doors shut.
L-ove all upper classmen.
M-ake no complaints.
N-ever write notes in class.
O-bey all instructions of teachers.
P-eep into no classroom between classes.
Q-uestion no Senior's wit.
R-espect all Seniors.
S-kip no classes—"you'll get it" in the end.
T-alking during fire drills is not permitted.
U-se of pens and pencils is always required.
V-isualize all Seniors as kings and queens.
W-histling in the corridors is not permitted.
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YOU AND ICE

Pick a cold windy day just after a fine freeze. Be sure your destination is on top of some steep hill. Do not forget to take along a full purse. Now you are ready to start.

Open the hall door and step lightly on the porch so that you will not fall. As you slide down the steps to the side wall, clutch your purse tightly in one hand and grab at the air with the other to hold yourself off the ground. When you hit bottom, start walking down the walk. Start off at a slow speed, and as you do not seem to be slipping, walk faster. The wind blows your coat open, and as you pull it back around you, off goes your hat. Then you start running after it. The walks are covered with water; so you do not notice the hidden ice you are about to slip on. Splash! and there you sit. As you mutter unintelligible sounds, you try to pick yourself up. When you get to an upright position, you suddenly realize your purse is missing. As you look madly around for it, your hat lands at your feet and you pick it up. Oh! the lost is found. There is your purse in that puddle of water. Slowly you make your way to the puddle and pick up your purse. But it is empty; so you look around again. There are the contents, scattered all over the walk. You gather the things up, put them in your purse, shove your hat on your head, and start off again.

As you start up the hill, another gust of wind comes, but this time you let your coat fly open and cling to your hat and purse for dear life. The wind stops blowing. Maybe, you think to yourself, you will not have any more trouble; so off you bravely start. Half way up the hill you start sliding backwards. Pops! You fall again.

As you begin to pick yourself up, you slowly realize you should never have ventured out on a day like this.

Verda Reynolds '47

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I walk as lonely as a skunk,
O'er valley and o'er dale;
And often have I wondered,
Why humans dread my tail.

I want to be with company,
As any person would:
But as I'm black with a large white stripe,
I remain alone in the wood.

I've tried to bleach my tresses,
I've even tried to dye—
But, all these things have failed me.
Please, humans, tell me—Why?

Are humans afraid of white and black?
Do they fear the wood, so dense?
I've tried to make friends with you—but—
Why do you fear my scents?

Beverly June Larson.

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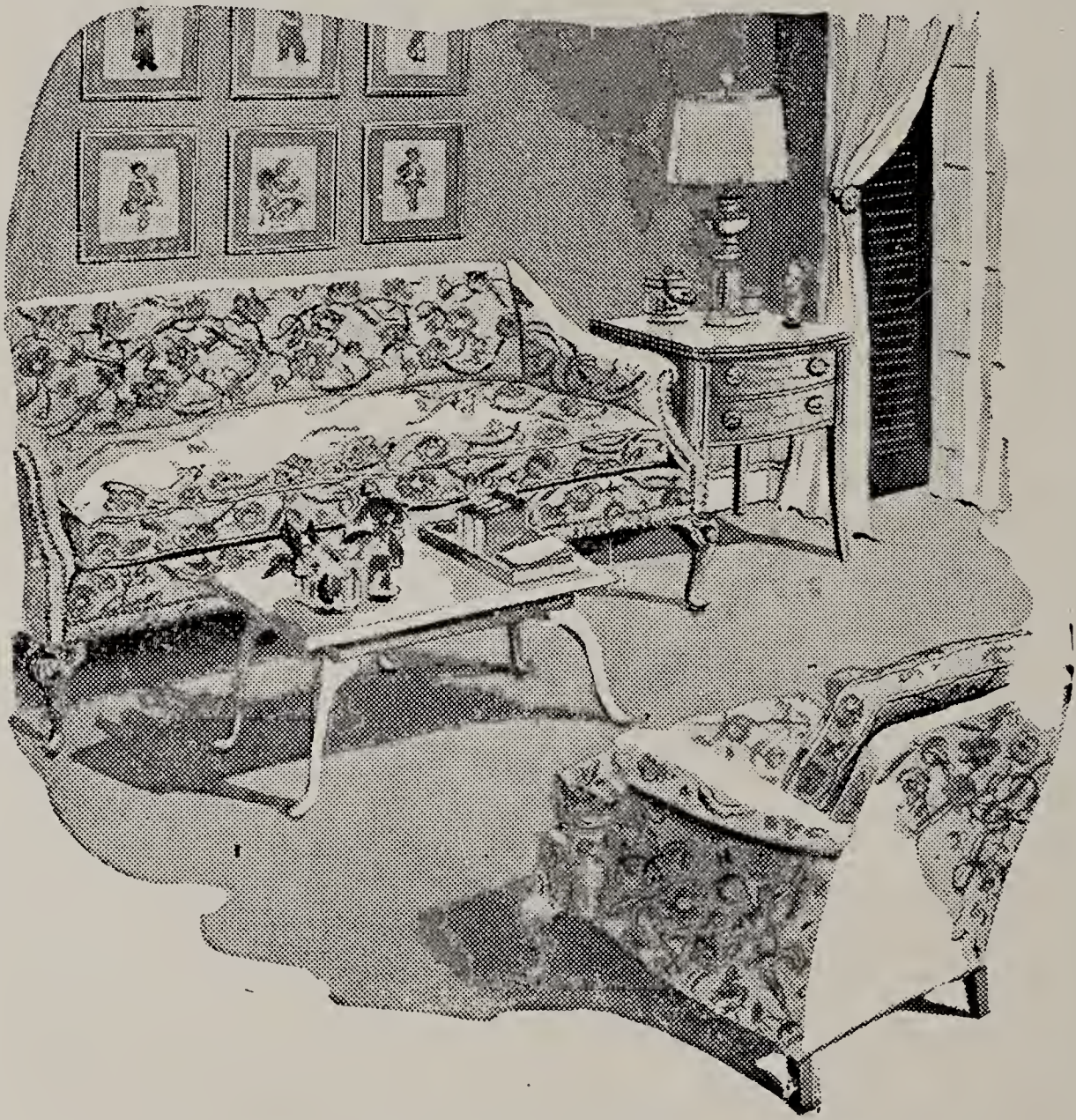
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- 17 Oh, with my nose to the grindstone, I face them—Regents Week.
- 21 Our gala day! Honor Society first all-school boat ride.
- 23 Baccalaureate.
- 24 Senior Banquet.
- 25 What fun! Class night.
- 26 A "Great Day's Coming Mañana", but today is Commencement!
- 27 Alumni Reunion.



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Deaconess Hospital of Buffalo, New York, an accredited School of Nursing, offers a three-year course of theory and practice for young women between the ages of 17½ to 35 years, who are interested in nursing as a professional career.

Applicants for entrance into the school must be high school graduates and must have 16 units of accredited high school work in order to obtain their qualifying certificate from the State Department of Education. These units must include Chemistry, one year of History, four years of English, at least one year of Mathematics, and one year of Biology or General Science. Preference is given those students who are in the upper third of their class academically.

The pre-clinical sciences as Chemistry, Anatomy and Physiology, and Microbiology—as well as Sociology and Psychology are taught by professors from the University of Buffalo and college credit is given toward the B.S. degree.

The next class will enter in September 1946.

Applicants are advised to communicate with

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Congratulations

and Best Wishes to the Class of '46

Some of you are through with school while others will go on to college. To all of you, whatever your plans, we wish every success.

May you achieve every worthy ambition—because no other kind is worth while.

May success crown your every diligent effort—because there is much to be done.

And may you make the most of your opportunities — because there are many of them for those who search them out.

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GASOLINE FUMES

Long and sleek, the green Oldsmobile, with never a trace of waste oil exhaled from his exhaust, pulled close to the black "Model-T". The former was the first to speak.

"Well," he drawled, "how are you these days?"

"Fair enough," wheezed the other.

"You don't look so good," said the Oldsmobile. It was evident that the "Olds" was attempting to irk the older, more choleric Ford. "I hear that you got stuck on a piece of gum again last Tuesday."

"Yes," ruefully admitted the Ford, slow to anger today, perhaps due to sluggish motor oil, "but," he added testily, in defense, "it was **bubble gum!**"

"And your headlights," continued the "Olds", "have a tired look. Why, I believe they have bags under them."

"You would, too, if you burned this diluted water that fallaciously goes by the name of 'gasoline'," coughed the other.

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Congratulations To All J. H. S. Seniors

The successful completion of your High School careers is a noteworthy achievement. Our contacts with you have been most pleasant. It is our wish that you may enjoy success ahead.

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Gasoline Fumes (Cont.)

This sudden burst of vocabulary caused the Oldsmobile to draw back slightly. "And your fenders," commented the "Olds", recovering himself to become the master of the insult, "look like corrugated cardboard.

"Why you — — !" began the Ford.

"Now, now," purred the "Olds", "watch your **oil**-pressure. "Ha! Ha!"

The light, for which the two had stopped, now turned amber.

"Remember," remarked the "Olds", blithely, "when it gets cold, you can always make anti-freeze."

"How?" questioned the Ford, pricking up its fenders.

The light was now green.

"By hiding her winter underwear!" roared the "Olds" as it sped off, leaving the poor Ford behind, gnashing its gears.

—Harding Olson.

CONGRATULATIONS — CLASS OF '46

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Your "QUALITY FIRST" Store for Men

210 Main Street

The Heart of the Clothing Block

Compliments of

JAMESTOWN METAL CORPORATION



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Harry W. Burgeson, Prop.

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JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

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When You Need Expert Service Give Us a Call

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"COME, SWEET MEASLES"

I'm trudging oh, so deep in work,
Those teachers make me gray;
I'm sure I'll age before my time
If I can't get away.

Oh, Measles, you're not fair at all,
You visit all my friends
Why don't you come and visit me?
On you my mark depends.

I must escape that Latin test,
I'm blue as I can be.
I don't want red marks on my card
But just on me, you see.

For That Most Important Gift of a Lifetime

A DIAMOND RING — SEE

THE WATCH SHOP

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DIAL 5908

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BONERS !

A mayor is a female horse.

An optimist is a doctor who looks after your eyes. A pessimist is one who attends to your feet.

Bootless means without even sandals.

A plant: a body of earth entirely surrounded by sky.

Homer wrote the Oddity and Idiad .

The pineapple is the chief product of the pine tree.

Woman is the animal which possesses the greatest attachment of man.

The chief cause of divorce is marriage.

Bigoty is having two wives at the same time.

Open shop is better than closed shop because of the ventilation.

Farming in the Western states is done by irritating the soil.

A mummy is a person that can not speak at all.

A psychiatrist is a doctor with mental disorders.

A spectre doesn't believe in God or Santa Claus.

A calf is young cow until it has a calf, and then it's called a cow.

Congratulations

Class of 1946

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year book



JOURNAL PRESS, INC. — 212 WEST SECOND STREET

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Three Cheers!

To the Class of 1946 Special Congratulations and everything good.

To all classes of students a special invitation to help with an essential job.

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OF FALCONER**

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Question on an English test: "Who wrote the poem Edith Sheridan was given credit for writing in "The Turmoil"?"

One student's answer: "I think Shakespeare was the author. Tarkington had mentioned Banquo's name in one of the chapters and that character was taken from "The Merchant of Venice."—No wonder teachers get gray.

General Ice Cream Corporation

PHONE 3-088

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THIRD AT PINE
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(as they are sung)

"11:60 P. M."

"In the Middle of May"

"Dreamsville, Ohio"

"Dearest Darling",

"The More I See You" the more "I Love You"; "I Can't Begin to Tell You" how much "I Take to You". "I Promise You" "It's Always You" "Because" you are "My Ideal".

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"Nighty Night"

"Faithful Forever"

"Johnny Zero"

P. S. "One Kiss"

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Skate Where Skating Is at its Best
In a Refined Atmosphere



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JAMESTOWN, N. Y.



ALPHA CHAPTER



Wishes to Extend its Congratulations to the Class of '46

Mr. Jones: Tell me, why did the house call a doctor?

Mrs. Jones: I don't know. Why?

Mr. Jones: It had a window pain.

—◆—
"Doc" Wheeler to class: What is the unit of electrical power?
Allberg, can you tell me?

Allberg, gazing absentmindedly out of the window: What?

"Doc" Wheeler: That's correct: "Watt" is the answer.

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SEEDS

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Phone 4-139

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FULMER'S

320 WEST 3rd STREET

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Don't Say Bread



Say "HOLSUM"

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RETAIL DIVISION



The Pitts Corporation

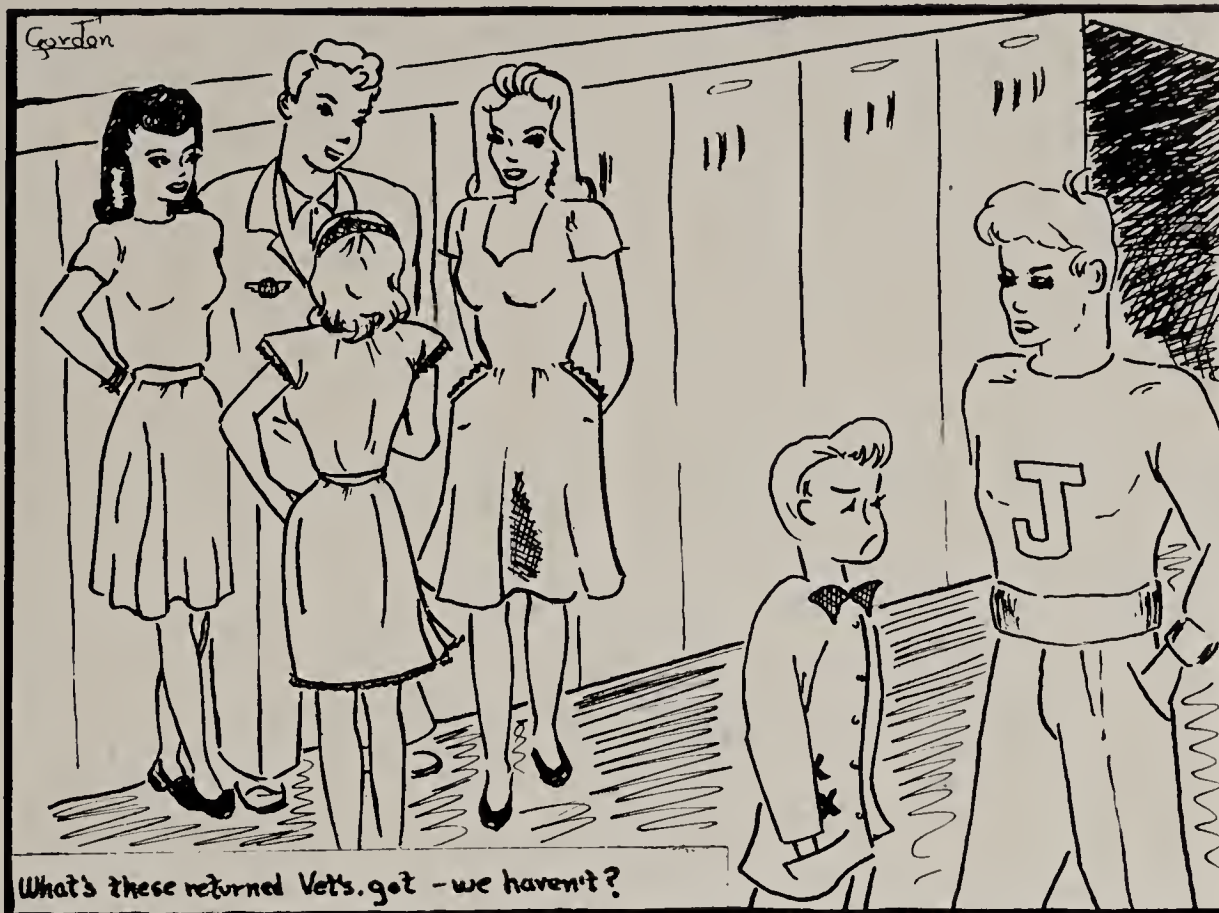
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Blimp: Hey Fagin, what's wrong with your leg?
Ronnie Fagerstrom: Oh! I've got a "charley horse."
Blimp: You're too small; it must be a "charley pony."

Blimp: What has a thousand legs and can't walk?
Rube: I don't know.
Blimp: 500 pair of pants.

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SHARP HEATING & PLUMBING CO.
120 CHERRY STREET
Phone 6-042
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FAIRCHILD ENGINE
& AIRPLANE CORP.
GIRTS ROAD
JAMESTOWN, N. Y.



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Aunt Emma: "Your uncle will be here for lunch, Junior, so run and wash your face."

Junior: "Okay—but supposing he doesn't come?"

—◆—
He didn't kick the bucket; he just turned a little pale.

—◆—
The picture has a tale, too sad to be sung,
First he was framed and then he was hung.

Eugene Nocero.

COMPLIMENTS OF
FREEBROOK BOWLING ALLEY

306 SPRING STREET

PHONE 76-185

Alleys Open

DAILY from 10:00 A. M. to 12:00 P. M.

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Private Bowling Parties Conveniently Arranged

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Completely equipped for the economical
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FRATERNITY



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Teacher (to pupils filling out blanks): "Look at my form and fill yours out the same way."

Golfer: "What do you think will go well with my purple and green golf socks?"

Fellow Golfer: "Hip boots!"

Joe: "I get so angry when I have to pay my income tax!"

Moe: "You should try paying it with a smile."

Joe: "I did, but they want money!"

THE HOME OF BETTER WEINERS

TEXAS HOT WEINERS

Open Since 1919

CHRIST PALLAS, Prop.

Don't divorce your wife because she can't cook

Eat here and save her for a pet.

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JAMESTOWN, NEW YORK

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Triangle Food Stores

THE HOME OF
SHURFINE FOODS

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27 MARKET STREET

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of
1946



JAMESTOWN WORSTED MILLS CO.

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Chuck Carlson (boastfully): "I've had my nose broken three times in the same place."

Lois Lindstrom: "You really should keep your nose out of that place."

Miss Swanson: "Give me a good definition of the word usurp."

Reply from the back of the room: "That's what you do when you eat soup."

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GRETCHEN'S KITCHEN

220 Cherry St. at Third
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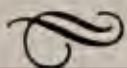
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Milk and Cream



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1946 Jamestown High School Graduating Class

We have enjoyed watching your
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May the same "will to succeed" follow
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The Post-Journal

Best Wishes
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Class of '46

Printz's

*Quality Wearing
Apparel*

For Men
For Women
For Boys

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Shocking, Isn't It?

Student describing Jarvis Lorry: "He was a wired man."

Mrs. Walsh: "I'm surprised at you children — writing **A women** on your papers."

H. James: "Why not? We write **A-men**."

Your Prescription Drug Store for Over Fifty Years

W & B PHARMACY

20 EAST THIRD STREET



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Glenndene Ahlgren	Barbara Leet
Julie Dudley	Dorothy Ferguson
Priscilla Jones	Clarise Lunquist
Yvonne Nelson	Patricia Grimshaw
Patricia Peterson	Joan Landquist
Phyllis Cass	Marilyn Gavert
Carol Barker	Phyllis Hall
Barbara Bollman	Beverly Wilson
Donna Johnson	Shirley Johns

Delores Johnson

Harding: "How much are tickets?"
Doorman: "The orchestra is fifty cents, the balcony is thirty cents, and programs are five cents each."
Harding: "I'll sit on a program."

F. Fitch: "Did you ever hear the story about the red-hot coal?"

P. Barrett: "No."

F. Fitch: "Well, you wouldn't grasp it."

MIMEOGRAPH HEADQUARTERS

STEVE COMPANY

PHONE 6040

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EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTOR FOR MIMEOGRAPH PRODUCTS

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LAFAYETTE PRESS, INC.
Commercial Printing

Phone 4-913

206 Lafayette Street
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CUT FLOWERS AND
POTTED PLANTS
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HOUSE OF BRAEMORE
of the
BRAW CADDIE CLAN

Cala's

HOME OF FINE ITALIAN FOOD



JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

PHONE 4-050

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Rog Anderson: "Jane hasn't spoken to me since I took her horseback riding."

D. Mabee: "Perhaps she's sore about something."

J. Guiffreda (twice nicked by razor): "Hey, barber, give me a glass of water."

Barber: "What's wrong? Did I get a hair in your mouth?"

J. Guiffreda: "No, I just wanted to see if my neck leaks."

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Specialized Radio Electronics

Public Address Systems

Communications Systems

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TOWN SHOP

Distinctive Fashions in
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Wear

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Insurance of All Kinds



16 EAST THIRD ST.

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Trade At

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The Modern Miracle Wall Finish

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STYLE PERFECT
WALL PAPERS

ARTIST SUPPLIES — PICTURE FRAMING



PEARL CITY PAINT AND GLASS CO., INC.


317 N. MAIN ST.

DIAL 3-196

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Wolf (to cute little Soph): "When's your birthday?"
C. L. S.: "When would it be most convenient for you?"

Mr. Alexis: "What's a trapezoid?"
Carol Impey: "Oh, that's a thing to swing on."

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<p>CHAUTAUQUA LAKE CREAMERY</p> <p><i>Highest Quality Jersey and Guernsey Milk</i></p> <p>MILK — CREAM — BUTTER</p> <p>Buttermilk, Chocolate and Orange Drinks</p> <p><u>DIAL 74-665</u></p> <p>223 FLUVANNA AVE. JAMESTOWN, N. Y.</p>	
<p><i>Fresh-up</i></p> <p>DRINK 7 Up</p> <p>YOU LIKE IT IT LIKES YOU</p>	<p><i>Compliments of</i></p> <p>OLIVER'S RESTAURANT</p> <p></p> <p>103-105 N. MAIN STREET Carl E. Hedlund, Prop.</p>

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217 WASHINGTON STREET

"Home of Good Food"

OPEN ALL NIGHT

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GAMMA SIGMA CHI
to the
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Gloria S. (dreamily): "Ever been to Mars?"

Norma S.: "Of course not silly, why?"

Gloria S.: "It's out of this world."

H. Olson: "I'm a mechanic at a candy factory."

B. Matson: "A mechanic in a candy factory?"

H. Olson: "That's right. I tighten the nuts on the peanut brittle."

Congratulations Class of 1946

ERNEST SMITH

104 EAST THIRD STREET

"RELIABLE JEWELERS"

Compliments of

APPLE INN



Good Wishes

**BESH-GE-TOOR'S
MUSIC HOUSE**

PHONE 3-847

8 East Fourth Street

Compliments of

VICTORY RADIO SHOP

19 WEST SECOND STREET

— JAMESTOWN, NEW YORK

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Radios

Home Freezers

Automatic Washing Machines

Joe Sanfilippo, Mgr.

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To the Class of 1946

Success To You Always

E. HERMAN MAGNUSON

INSURANCE
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"Be Sure To Insure"

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PHONE 3-713

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**JAMESTOWN MOTOR BUS
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H. James: "What's the worst poison in existence?"

H. Hennas: "I don't know. What is it?"

H. James: "The airplane. One drop and your dead!"



Why is it that the men teachers coming out of the janitors' room cough so persistently. Can't be that they catch cold easily. (That's a joke, son.)

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THE CLASS OF 1946

from the

O. G. SOCIETY



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To you we extend our best wishes for every success in life. Keep your mind clear and spirits high by bowling the year around at our three new, beautiful recreation centers.

BI-STATE BOWLING CO.

OPERATING:

CENTENNIAL BOWL-O-DROME

Falconer, N. Y.

THE PLAYDIUM

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PINE ST. RECREATION

209 Pine St.

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to the

CLASS OF 1946



It's a Jamestown Tradition

GRADUATION GIFTS

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Mr. Peterson: "In this experiment we are looking for a universal solvent."

New Student: "What's that?"

Mr. Peterson: "A fluid that will dissolve anything."

New Student: "That's grand. When you get it, what are you going to keep it in?"

**HOTEL JAMESTOWN
BARBER SHOP**

Hours: 9:00-6:00 Week Days
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HAROLD L. BISH, Proprietor
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FINE CLOTHES FOR MEN

Standard Quality \$24.50

Super Quality \$29.50

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TO BUY
GOOD SHOES



BROSTROM-CONNER
18 EAST THIRD ST.

**IDEAL-PEERLESS
LAUNDRY CO.**

High Grade Odorless
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DRY CLEANING

LAUNDRY

FUR STORAGE

★ ★ ★

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2241 Washington St.

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Congratulations for a job well done

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from

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"Downyflake Donuts"



28 SOUTH MAIN

ARCADE BUILDING

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Blimp: "Have you ever studied a blotter?"

Rube: "Of course not. Why?"

Blimp: "Very absorbing subject."



Mr. Peterson: "This jar contains a deadly gas. What steps would you take if it escaped?"

Hubert Weaver: "Long ones."

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A Professional School of
Executive and Vocational Training

Write for catalog describing the various courses

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Congratulations and

Best Wishes

from

ECK TOOL CO.



Compliments to
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CHI DELTA CHI
SORORITY



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Bud Olson: "Hey, Ronny, have you ever put your finger in a 'live' bulb socket?"

Ronny Fagerstrom: "No. Why?"

Bud Olson: "Very shocking experience."



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JAMESTOWN, N. Y.



**CHAUTAUQUA
RESTAURANT**

*Home Cooked
Meals and Lunches*

John L. Smith, Prop.

218 EAST 2nd STREET
JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

Compliments
of

**NELSON BROS.
LUMBER & MILLWORK, Inc.**

**FRANZEN'S
MARKET**

QUALITY MEATS AND
GROCERIES

PHONE 3-708

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**JAMESTOWN LOUNGE
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A. Wahlstrom: "Gene, what do you want to be when you're older?"

Gene Leathers: "A man!"

Judge: "Have you ever been up before me?"

Accused: "I don't know. What time do you get up?"

<p>SOCIAL STATIONERY GREETING CARDS WEDDING ENGRAVING CALLING CARDS</p> <p>GEER-DUNN CO. <i>Your Stationers</i></p>	
 <p>Chautauqua Paint Headquarters 121 East Third Street</p>	<p><i>Compliments of</i></p> <p>LEONARD N. RHODES <i>Studebaker Sales and Service</i> 1801-03 WASHINGTON ST. A Safe Place To Buy Used Cars</p>
<p><i>Compliments and Best Wishes to the Class of 1946</i></p> <p>SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. 100 EAST SECOND STREET JAMESTOWN, N. Y.</p>	

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*"Everything for the
Well Dressed Man"*



205 NO. MAIN ST.
Guy B. Saxton, Mgr.

*Congratulations
to the
Class of 1946*

*Hilda
and Hester*

C. Kenneth Johnson

For
INSURANCE

—o—
Phone 3-822
—o—

205 BEECHVIEW AVE.
JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

SIGMA
KAPPA PHI

*Extends Congratulations
to the
Class of 1946*





Teacher: "If there were Mr. Jones, Mrs. Jones, and the baby, how many were there?"

R. Martin (in third grade): "Two and one to carry."

Mr. Williams (to trig class): "And so we find, after investigation, that x equals zero."

R. Peterson: "My goodness! All that work for nothing."

<p><i>Compliments of</i> MILADY'S BEAUTY SALON Professionally Correct Permanent Waves Marinello Shop Phone 76-393 11 EAST 2nd STREET</p>	<p>Compliments to Class of '46 <i>"The store with the friendly atmosphere"</i> THREE CARLSON SISTERS SHOPPE 101 N. MAIN AT FIRST</p>
<p><i>Compliments of</i> NELSON & BUTTS FLOWER STORE</p> <p style="text-align: center;"></p>	
<p>LOOK FOR THE SIGN Saxe - Furrier 2nd Floor, 320 Cherry St. Entrance next to gas office ▼ Complete Fur Service</p>	<p>THE SPINNING WHEEL 204 East Second Street  <i>"Everything for the Needlewoman"</i> INFANTS' WEAR and GIFTS</p>

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*Best Wishes to the
Graduates*

We're Swinging With the Class of 1946

PAT NORMAN

And His Orchestra



For Engagements Write Box 190 Jamestown

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EMPIRE WORSTED MILLS. INC.



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Bob E.: "Would it be improper for me to kiss her hand?"

Bud O.: "It would be decidedly out of place!"

Lois L.: "Jack makes me tired."

Lorraine G.: "It's your own fault dear. You should stop chasing him."

Compliments of

JAMESTOWN TELEPHONE CORP.

CONGRATULATIONS

**GLEN-RAY PHOTO
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Established 1922

Expert Photo Finishing

L. W. Weiss, Prop.

Compliments of

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FINER PRODUCTS

BAKERY

Opposite Post Office



**Motorcycles
Bicycles and
Velocipedes**

Sales and Service

Jamestown Cycle Shop

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Cor. E. 2nd and Spring Streets

GENUINE
AUTOMOTIVE
REPLACEMENT
PARTS

Jamestown Unit Parts Co.
Incorporated

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To the following, Johnny would like especially to express his gratitude:

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